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Aerial view of the Hays High School building

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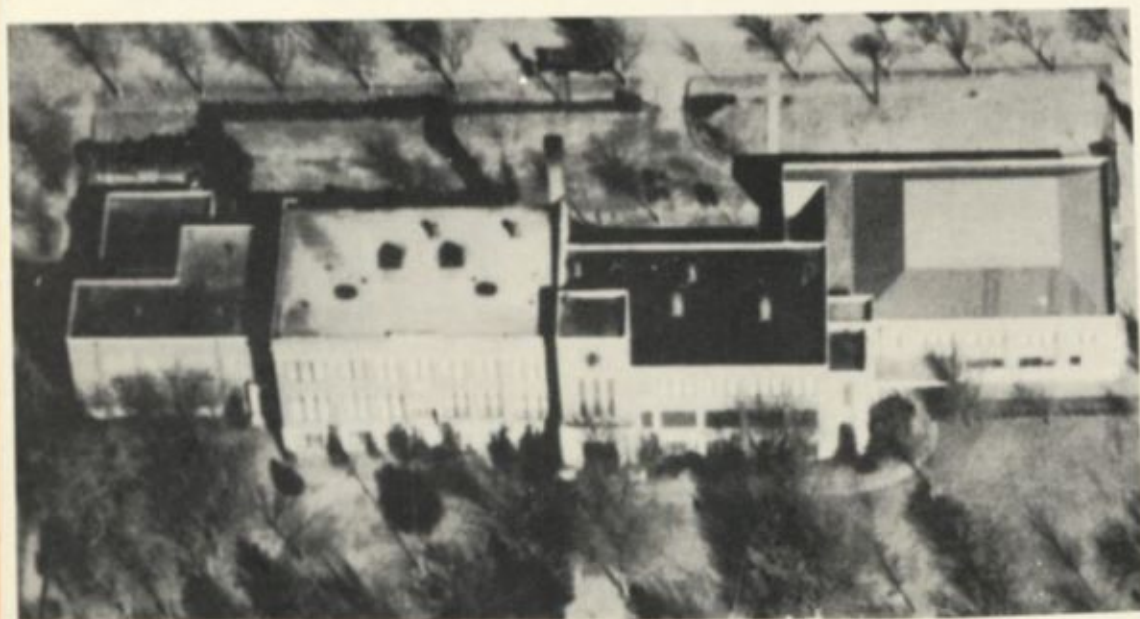
Foreword

Since this year is the tenth anniversary of Indian Call, it seems only natural to look upon the years of mental growth, physical growth, and cultural growth. The swift passing years have been full of progress and accomplishments. The staff of '56 wishes to review with you in this anniversary book these things that the Indian Call has seen.



General Electric put on two demonstrations in Hays this year. This movement by G.E. informs the public on recent scientific advancements and creates interest in things to come. The principles of photoelectricity, binocular sound, stroboscopic light and jets are shown here on exhibition.

This aerial shot, taken in 1946, shows the physical growth of Hays High.



The cameraman catches the psychology class as they board the bus for a trip to the Larned State Mental Hospital.





The noon bell rings. They're off!!



Throughout the day, there is a constant stream of students in and out of the school building.



Both passing students and the office secretaries enjoyed rooting for their favorite team during the World Series, via the office radio console.

The 9000-volume library has many features to encourage further education, which include a number of sets of encyclopedias and the always popular reading nook.



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Dedication

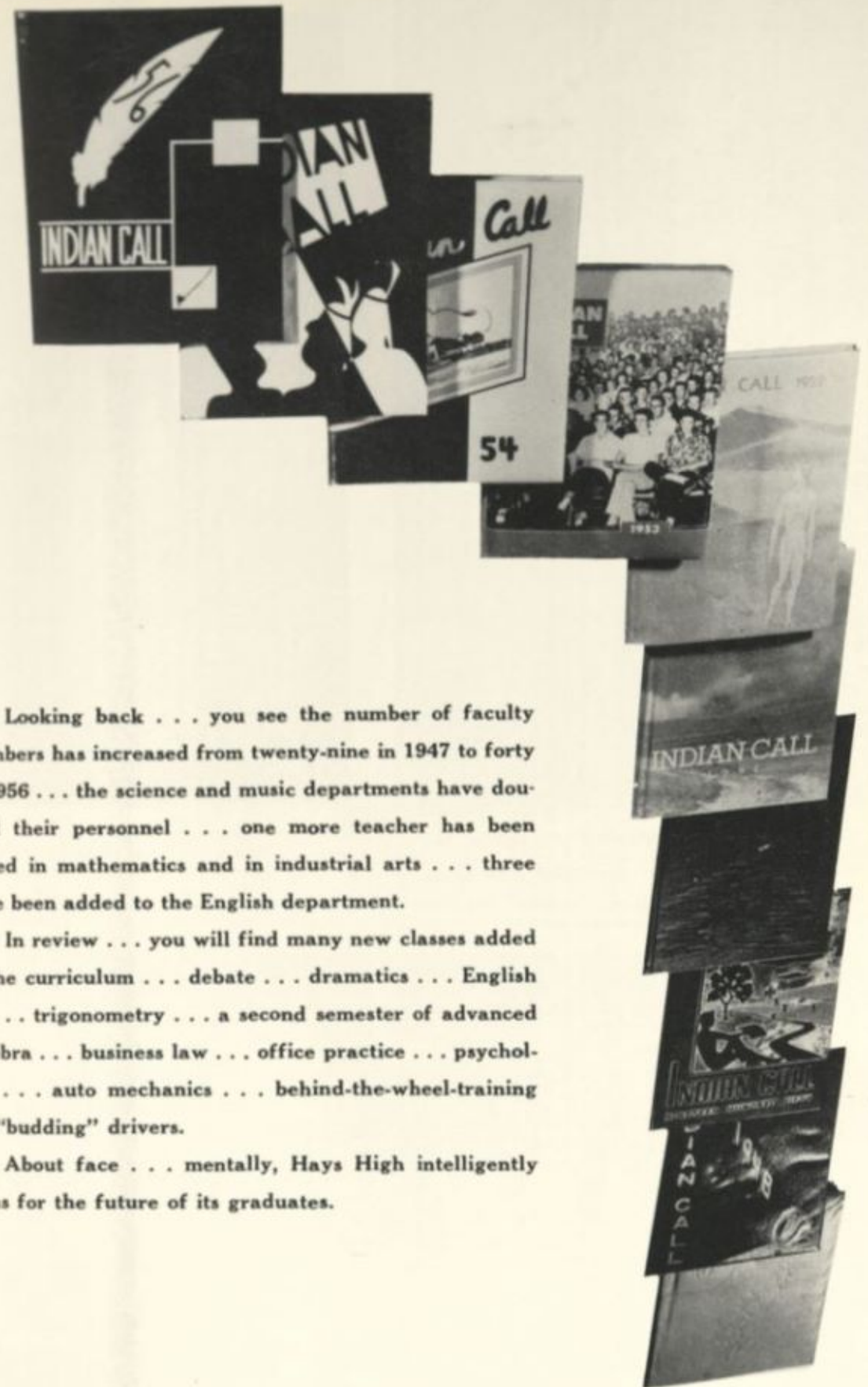
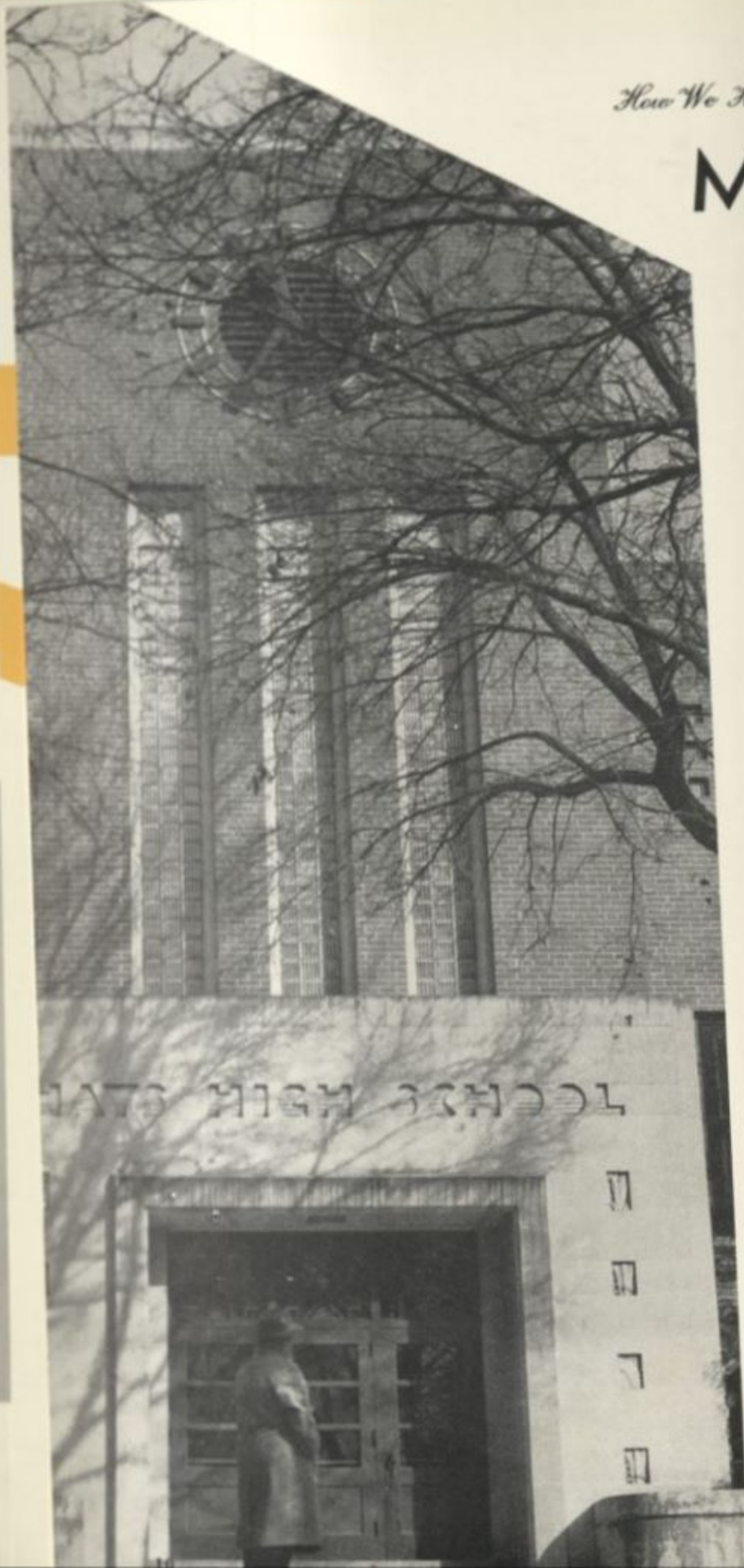


Because this is your tenth year of sponsoring the Indian Call, the staff thinks that you should join them in looking back over the ten years of growth in Hays High School. So to you, Miss Alta Behrens, the staff of '56 respectfully—and lovingly—dedicates this tenth anniversary edition.

Through your business education classes, you have helped many students to become a success in business. Klick Klub members have always benefited from your wide knowledge of photography. Sponsoring the Indian Call has often held for you, the knowledge of a job well done. For your guidance and your help, we dedicate this 1956 Indian Call to you.

How We Have Grown . . .

MENTALLY



Looking back . . . you see the number of faculty members has increased from twenty-nine in 1947 to forty in 1956 . . . the science and music departments have doubled their personnel . . . one more teacher has been added in mathematics and in industrial arts . . . three have been added to the English department.

In review . . . you will find many new classes added to the curriculum . . . debate . . . dramatics . . . English IV . . . trigonometry . . . a second semester of advanced algebra . . . business law . . . office practice . . . psychology . . . auto mechanics . . . behind-the-wheel-training for "budding" drivers.

About face . . . mentally, Hays High intelligently plans for the future of its graduates.



President C. L. Mann, and Vice President W. A. Toepfer consult the agenda of the forthcoming board meeting.

Citizens Serve Education

Behind the scenes of the Hays Public School system are six members of the board of education. Elected by the voters, these civic-minded citizens receive no pay but devote much time and effort to help make the public schools of Hays a better place in which to gain an education.

C. A. Harkness has served as treasurer of the board for twenty-nine years. Superintendent Clyde U. Phillips and Business Manager Valis Rockwell meet with the board the first Monday of each month. These meetings are open to the public. W. A. Toepfer serves as president and C. L. Mann, as vice-president.

Board meeting is now in full swing with members Jack Drees, Norman Jeter, C. U. Phillips, superintendent, J. P. Van Doren, Jr., E. J. Dreiling, C. L. Mann, and W. A. Toepfer around the table.



Down the hall come J. P. Van Doren, Jr., and Norman Jeter for another long session of school business.

Superintendent

Serves 25 Years

Keeping the administrative details going smoothly is Clyde U. Phillips who has been superintendent of the Hays Public School System for twenty-five years. As a leader in educational circles throughout the city, state, and nation, Mr. Phillips has played an important part in putting Kansas on the educational map. Both students and parents respect his advice that is given thoughtfully and sincerely. From kindergarten through college, Mr. Phillips is recognized as the man who knows all about the Hays schools.



Clyde U. Phillips
Superintendent

Clyde U. Phillips, superintendent, discusses with Valis Rockwell, business manager, the details of the \$500,000 school budget.



Key Men Manage School Affairs

Three key men guide Hays High students to their goals. Clyde W. Rothgeb, principal, and A. K. Massey, junior high principal, take care of the many daily problems that come up among students and faculty, plus numerous administrative details.

Valis Rockwell plays an important role as business manager of the Hays Public School System. In addition to being the senior class sponsor, he also keeps busy acting as school counselor and guidance director.



Larry Sterling and Janyce Miller drop in the business office to purchase lunch tickets from Mrs. Charlotte Seery.



Clyde W. Rothgeb
Principal



A. K. Massey
Jr. High Principal
Social Science
Visual Education



Valis Rockwell
Business Manager
Guidance Director

Essential Women Serve School

Behind every good executive is an efficient secretary. Principal Clyde Rothgeb depends on Alta Nulton to keep tab on activity money and keep his correspondence up to date. Mrs. Charlotte Seery takes care of Superintendent Phillip's correspondence. Jack-of-all-trades in the office is Mrs. Joanne Rymph, who works half days.

Mrs. Alice Wynne takes care of students' health and keeps communicable diseases at a minimum. Mrs. Ruth Leas assists Mrs. Wynne in keeping the health records.



Mrs. Alice Wynne
Health Counselor



Miss Alta Nulton
Secretary



Mrs. Ruth Leas
Secretary



Mrs. Charlotte Seery
Secretary



Mrs. Joanne Rymph
Secretary

Mrs. Alice Wynne checks Deanna Whitney's throat before she gives her an admittance excuse.





Miss Kathryn Ratzloff
Home Economics

Foundations Laid For Homemakers

If at first you don't succeed—try, try again. This motto reminded the many girls who took home economics this year that things wouldn't always turn out as desired. Under the careful attention of Miss Kathryn Ratzloff, Mrs. Eva Feiden, and Mrs. Margaret McKittrick, home economics projects usually turned out better than expected. Mrs. McKittrick replaced Mrs. Feiden second semester in the cooking classes.

Miss Ratzloff advises the FFA and helps with the junior class.



Dallas Quick discusses with Mrs. Eva Feiden traditions that both new teachers have found in Hays High.

Naomi Berland, Lorraine Brungardt, Veronica Degenhardt, and Janice Masters add the finishing touches to a lemon ice box pudding.



Mrs. Margaret McKittrick
Home Economics



Social Science Develops Citizenship

The foundation of true Americanism is laid in social science classes. Two years of social science are required of high school graduates.

Andy Fitzgerald, junior high coach, helps lay the foundation for advanced work. Miss Leona Wasinger who replaced Mrs. Catherine Thorns the first of November, works with both junior high and senior high. Miss Wilda Smith, Kayette Club sponsor, finds American history intriguing, and Coach Richard Perry helps the seniors to be better citizens through classes in constitution.



Miss Wilda Smith
Social Science



Richard Perry
Social Science
Basketball



Andy Fitzgerald
Jr. High Athletics
Social Science



Mrs. Catherine Thorns
Social Science



Miss Leona Wasinger
Social Science and
English



Jim Hart admires the stuffed Santa Claus which Mrs. Martha Jean O'Toole has brought to create a Christmas atmosphere in the classes which she taught as a substitute teacher for six weeks during the first semester.



Miss Behrens passes out assignments to Hays High Photographers—Jim Linenberger, Lois Reynolds, Steve Flood, and C. M. Wann.

Business Students Prepared For Jobs

The busy office practice classes under the direction of Miss Alpha Elting perform many clerical duties for the faculty. Miss Elting also helps with the ticket sales for athletic games.

When it comes to extra curricular activities, Miss Alta Behrens, another business teacher, supervises the Indian Call, Hays High Photographers, the Klick Klub, and Future Business Leaders of America.

Many of the students need jobs and the business department offers courses for secretaries, typists, office clerks, and bookkeepers.

Miss Elting's typing class finds plenty of work to keep them busy.



Miss Alta Behrens
Business Education
Yearbook



Miss Alpha Elting
Business Education



While studying prisms, the solid geometry class discusses with Miss Marie Brown, instructor, the proof of a theorem presented by Stanley Schlegel while Jean Harris awaits her turn.

Atomic Age Demands Scientific Training

In this atomic age, the mathematics and science departments come in for much importance. Mrs. Ruth Harris lays the foundation in junior high math and, as sponsor, keeps the eighth grade advised as to the traditions of Hays High.

Gerald Schmidt fills in the curriculum with biology and general math, and he advises the KAY Club.

Miss Marie Brown completes the advanced math studies and Harold Elder, the advanced science. Both Miss Brown and Mr. Elder aid the juniors with the prom.

Two physics students, Mike Francis and Terry Hopkins, perform an experiment showing the heat of vaporization of water.



Miss Marie Brown
Mathematics



Mrs. Ruth Harris
Mathematics



Harold Elder
Science



Gerald Schmidt
Mathematics
Science



Physical Health is Necessary

In becoming adults, physical growth as well as mental growth is necessary. To accomplish this, physical education is required in high school.

Mrs. Cathryn Hoover advises all girls' physical education classes. She also sponsors the girls' tennis team and the Girls' Athletic Association.

Grover Nutt, football coach, and Gleyn Lowe, track coach, divide their time between boys' physical education and behind-the-wheel training classes. Mr. Nutt also sponsors the H-Club.

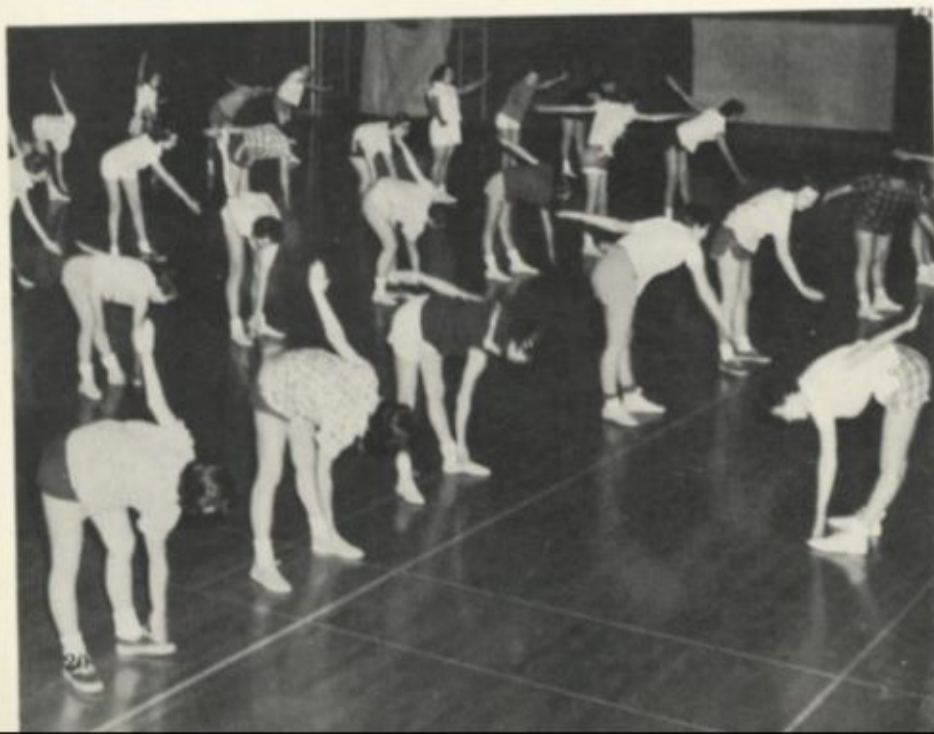


Grover Nutt
Driver Training
Boys' Physical Ed.
Football



Mrs. Cathryn Hoover
Girls' Physical Ed.

Up down, up down, keeps the waitline trim and develops the muscles where they belong.



Gleyn Lowe
Boys' Physical Ed.
Driver Education
Track

Industrial Arts Plays a Part in Education

Education is more than learning from books; education is doing. Industrial arts, vocational agriculture, metal shop, and auto mechanics are all courses in doing.

Edward Mackender, golf coach, teaches industrial arts. Darrell Major and Jack Roberts find industrial arts interesting. Mr. Roberts spends much time as dance committee sponsor. Edward Schukman takes an active part in teaching vocational ag., and he sponsors F. F. A.



Edward Mackender
Industrial Arts



Darrel Major
Industrial Arts



Jack Roberts
Industrial Arts



Edward Schukman
Vocational Agriculture

James Gordon, Kenneth Weigel, and Pat Warren (seated), overhaul the motor of Pat's car.





James Graham
Instrumental Music



Mrs. Lucille Flickinger
Sr. High Vocal Music

Dallas Quick, vocal music director, enjoyed accompanying as well as directing vocal group.



The Study of Fine Arts

A well-rounded high school curriculum includes the fine arts. Students interested in music have the opportunity to join both vocal and instrumental groups. Under the direction of Dallas Quick, the vocal music department includes everyone from seventh grade through seniors. He was replaced second semester by Mrs. Lucille Flickinger.

The instrumental music teachers begin their work in the grades. James Graham teaches orchestra and band, and gives private lessons to elementary students as well as high school students. Mrs. Esther Lee



Dallas Quick
Vocal Music



Thomas Gatschet
Instrumental Music

Trains For Leisure Moments

Ballinger had charge of the strings; however, Mrs. Sarah Boone replaced her second semester. Tom Gatschet, part-time teacher, as the "B" band.

In the art department Roy Duell teaches crafts as well as creative art. Spending much of his own free time, Mr. Duell sponsors the Art Club and is called upon for decorations and posters throughout the year.

George Gatschet, a hand writing specialist, teaches penmanship at Hays High for two hours a day.



Mrs. Sarah Boone
Strings and Jr.
High Vocal Music



Mrs. Esther Ballinger
Instrumental Music



Roy F. Duell
Arts and Crafts



George Gatschet
Handwriting

A group of seventh grade art students watch intently as Mr. Duell explains the procedure of copper enameling.



Oral And Written English Improved

Students in Dennis Denning's classes may not become actors, but they all receive training in speech and dramatics.

Selected this year as the first Co-ordinator of English, was Mrs. Helen Hundley.

Semi-monthly, students enjoy reading copies of the Guidon, the school newspaper, which is published under the direction of Mrs. Edna Coder. Reading is also encouraged by Miss Blanche Bloxom who is responsible for the large participation of students in the K. U. reading program.



Mrs. Edna Coder
Journalism
English



Dennis Denning
English
Speech



Mrs. Helen Hundley
English
Latin

Dennis Denning discusses production problems with students of his dramatics class—Barbara Brooks, Marilyn Rogers, Sally Schnatterly, Janice Masters, Judy Skinner, and Diane Fairbank.



Miss Blanche Bloxom
Librarian



Mrs. Miriam Perry
Spanish
English



Miss Mabelle Vandeventer
Social Science
English



Miss Doris Starliper
English



Industriously working on research themes under the direction of Miss Doris Starliper (second from left) are juniors—Kay Striegel, Pat Gross, Martin Kay, Sandra Boos, and Jeff Reynolds.

Research Problems Baffle Most Juniors.

Research themes present many problems to the juniors. Miss Doris Starliper is always near and ready to lend a helping hand.

Mrs. Miriam Perry, also a junior English teacher, helps the students with their research problems as well as with their spring prom.

Junior high English teacher, Miss Mabelle Vandeventer, keeps busy supervising the active program of the Junior Kayettes and helping out with the dance committee.



Mrs. Josie Rupp, who is in charge of the kitchen, and Mrs. John J. Staab put the finishing touches on the dessert before the lunch line descends upon them.



Senior Jack Harrison, who checks lunch tickets, views the long descending lunch line in hopes that he will have time to eat before school resumes.



Students eat in informal groups in the school cafeteria at noon.



Mrs. Albert Hammersmith and Mrs. Gerhart Leiker whip the gallons of potatoes that students consume for lunch.

Food and Building Prepared

Things don't take care of themselves. Back of an efficiently run high school are the men who keep the building ready and the women who prepare the food. Four cooks prepare the food for students who, for thirty cents a meal, eat lunch at the cafeteria.

Five janitors do the dirty work of the high school. These men are responsible for keeping the rooms, halls, and campus free of dirt, snow, and papers. The job of the janitors doesn't end in the spring when school does, as all through the summer they are busy getting the building ready for the fall term.



Don Miller empties the waste-paper baskets from the classrooms.



A. F. Debes sweeps the halls after the building is vacated.



Clarence Miller behind the plow and Alois Miller pushing the shovel, dread the 4,000 feet of sidewalks that have to be shoveled every time it snows.

Night janitor, John Seitz, cleans the office.



Dr. White, supervisor of secondary education, sees that each student teacher gets books and equipment for their teaching block.

Student Teachers Learn

During a period of seven weeks, students come from the college to practice and to prepare themselves for future teaching. This study is required of them by the college because "experience is the best teacher." The student teachers are under the direction of Dr. Kenneth White. They take part in many activities and always lend a helping hand to students. Teachers find them invaluable in the classroom, too.

Student teachers during the second semester were: front row: Mary Jo Hiebert, Mary Ann Isaacson, Rose Dixon, Laureen Goetz, Nilda Pastrana, Judith Rouse, Derryl Goes, Jack Andregg, and Bill Bolton. Second row: Mrs. Hazel Ward, Charles Evans, Harold Vopat, Gerald Ulrich, Jack Anderson, Jack Karaker, Dan Heitmann, Martha Yost, and Rodney Unruh. Back row: George Shroyer, Ralph Purcell, James Marrs, Ray Austin, and Robert Jamison.



College students practicing teaching first semester were: front row: Dick Selensky, Margaret Walker, Mary Thompson, Bill Woolbright, Bruce Seimsen, Derryl Goes, and Oliver Isom. Second row: Melvin Gardner, Marion Payne, and Terry Dibble. Third row: Johnny Roth, Marilyn Miller, Mrs. Alice Hilton, Eleanor Douglass, Grace Conant, Donald Price, and Ray Johnson. Back row: John Karlin, Fr. Benedict Pope, Dorothy Owen, La Mona Leonard, Marilea Johnson, and Nova Moody.



Bruce Siemsen and Gene Hewett, student teachers, help students with an assembly line for a Christmas seal project.

Nilda Pastrana, student teacher from Puerto Rico, helps the Spanish class learn numbers by playing bingo in Spanish with them.



Council Governs Student Body



Pat Isbell, president of the Junior High Executive Board, makes plans for future meetings with A. K. Massey, advisor.

Promoting school tradition, the student council served as the governing body of the school. Members were homeroom representatives and presidents of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

The council enjoyed an informative trip to Lindsborg where they attended a student conference. It also selected the Junior Rotarians for the year.

Denny Lee, president, led the council with the aid of Terry Hopkins and Denny Green, first and second vice-presidents, and Clyde W. Rothgeb, principal.

The Junior High Executive Board is run in much the same manner as the senior high organization. The members planned all dances and assemblies with the assistance of Pat Isbell, president, and A. K. Massey, advisor.

Organizing committees for second semester, the Junior High Executive Board and President Pat Isbell, plan for future dances.



Terry Hopkins, First Vice-President.



Denny Lee, President



Denny Green, Second Vice-President

Student Council, under the leadership of Denny Lee, makes an important decision—next month's Rotarian.





Chosen for dependability, leadership and promptness, Sue Suran was Hays High's D. A. R. good citizen.

Seniors Honored

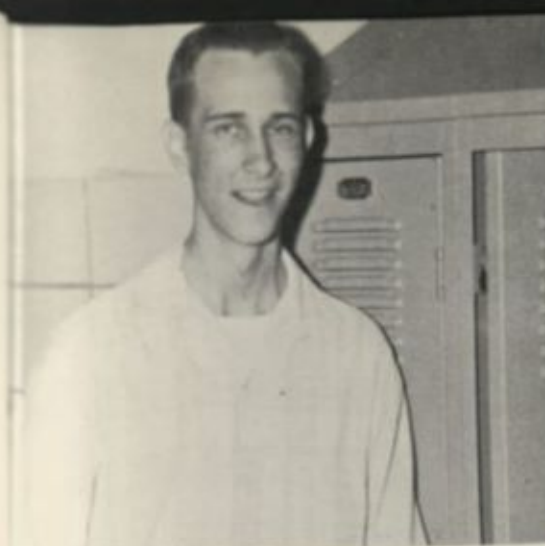
Named to receive the D. A. R. award, Sue Suran, represented the school in the good citizenship contest which was sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was chosen by the faculty from nominees picked by the senior girls. Sue has participated in music, dramatics, and is business manager of the yearbook.

Junior Rotarians were senior boys elected by the student council. There was a Junior Rotarian for each school month, the boys having luncheon on Mondays at Rotary.



Conscientious Terry Hopkins, senior class president, was the October Rotarian.

Cheerful Jack Harrison, editor of the Guidon, was the February Rotarian.



Stodious Maurice Pfannenstiel, a sports fan, was the April Rotarian.



Active Denny Green, H Club president, was the December Rotarian.

Industrious Doug Fellers, president of F. F. A., was the May Rotarian.



Courteous Denny Lee, president of the student body, was the September Rotarian.

Friendly Perry Bemis, active in music, was the January Rotarian.



Ambitious Bill Ward, a good tennis player, was the November Rotarian.

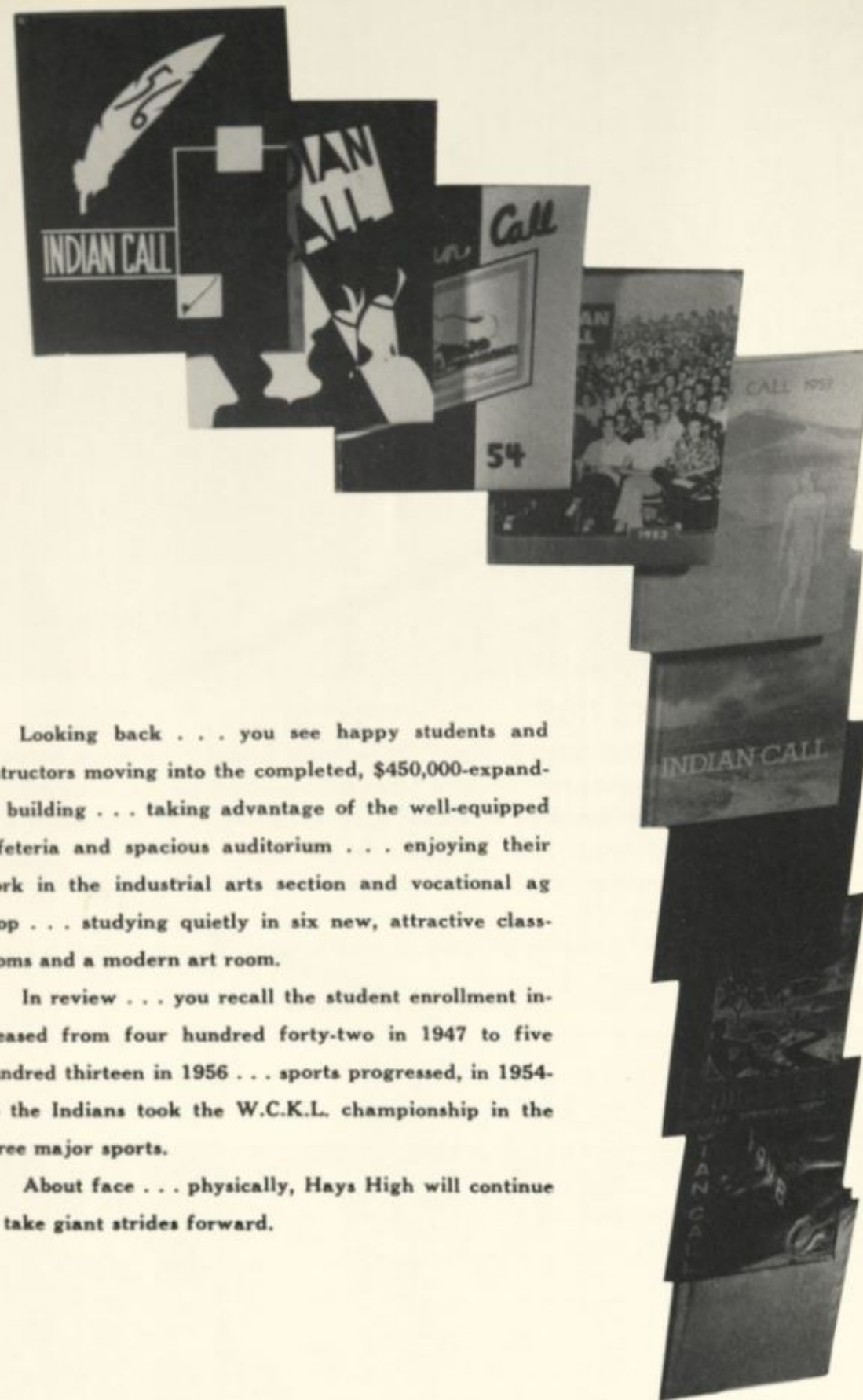


Energetic Mike Francis, who was on the golf team, was the March Rotarian.



How We Have Grown . . .

PHYSICALLY



Looking back . . . you see happy students and instructors moving into the completed, \$450,000-expanded building . . . taking advantage of the well-equipped cafeteria and spacious auditorium . . . enjoying their work in the industrial arts section and vocational ag shop . . . studying quietly in six new, attractive classrooms and a modern art room.

In review . . . you recall the student enrollment increased from four hundred forty-two in 1947 to five hundred thirteen in 1956 . . . sports progressed, in 1954-55 the Indians took the W.C.K.L. championship in the three major sports.

About face . . . physically, Hays High will continue to take giant strides forward.

Seniors

During the six years that the class of '56 has looked forward to graduation, history has been made. Looking back now, you will see class rings set with red ruby . . . outstanding operatic productions of the Mikado and H. M. S. Pinafore . . . excellent dramatic performances of January 16th and Nothing But the Truth . . . attractive proms . . . scholarship recognized publicly . . . winning and losing athletic teams but never dampened school spirits.

The class of '56 turns to the future . . . each to make a place for himself in the world.

Terry Hopkins
President



William Ward
Vice President



Sonja Danielson
Secretary



Jack Harrison
Treasurer



Gerald Arnhold
Louis Bell



Patricia Audas
Perry Bemis



Barbara Baker
Larry Benedict



George Befort
Dean Berland



Perry Bemis talks over the results of his aptitude test with Valis Rockwell, guidance director.





Judith Broadbrooks



Phyllis Brull



Mae Brungardt



Donald Davis

Seniors



Douglas Fellers
Gene Gabel



Steve Flood
Norma Jean Gabel



Michael Francis
Kenneth Giebler



Dorothy Gabel
Denny Green



Rita Denning

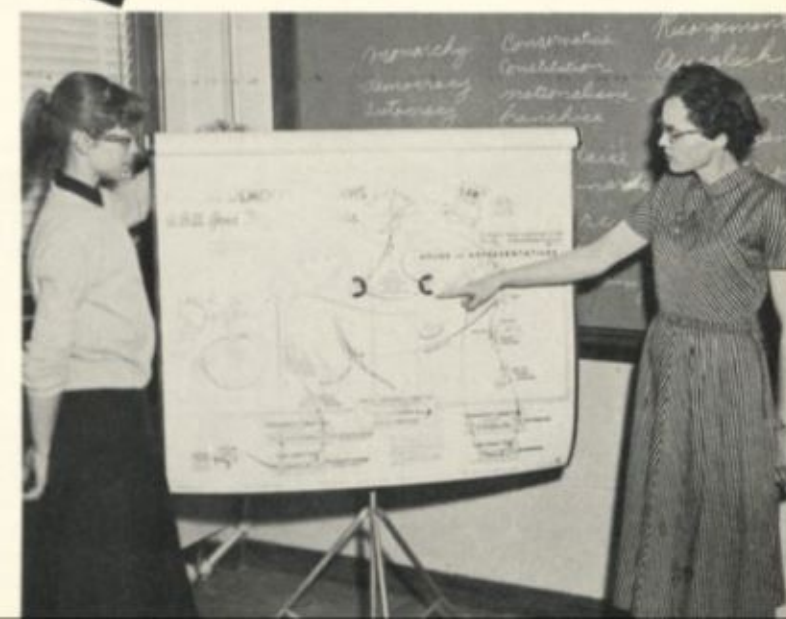
Loren Dillon

Betty Edwards

Nova Evans



Miss Wilda Smith, constitution teacher, explains to Nova Evans the procedure for the passage of a bill through Congress.





Nathan Haas

Jean Harris

James Hart

Denis Hertel

Seniors



William Kackley
Norman Korbe

Ronald Karlin
Twila Korbe

LeRoy Koerner
Donald Krannawitter

Bernadine Korbe
Rosalie Kraus



Stephen Hundley

Carol Hurt

Delmas Jacobs

Shelbia Jacobs

Mrs. Cathryn Hoover demonstrates to Shelbia Jacobs the proper technique for serving a volleyball.





Marvin Kreutzer

Ellen Kuhn

Karen Laizure

Virgil Lang

Seniors



Emil Leiker
James Linenberger

Harvey Leiker
Joy Ludwick

Wayne Leiker
Marilyn McCartney

Judith Lewis
George Maska

Sharon LaRue

Shirley LaRue

Denny Lee

Anthony Leiker



Coach Dick Perry counsels with George Maska on strategy to use at the Cadet game.





Joel Maska

Leota Meier

William Moyer

Connie Nelson

Seniors



Maurice Pfannestiel
Howard Schmidt

Ruby Poe
Leon Schumacher

June Rohr
Peggy Scott

Stanley Schlegel
Gwen Speck



Mrs. Alice Wynne, school nurse, and Gwen Speck, Future Nurse Club member, discuss plans for adopting a club emblem.



Neil Nulton

Stephen Ostrom

Marilyn Page

Leon Pelzel



Barbara Stanley



Judith Stanley



Anita Steele



Barbara Steele

Seniors



Louise Walburn
Janice Westerman



Pat Warren
Deanna Whitney



Edwin Wasinger
Kay Wickam



Kenneth Weigel
Leon Wolf



Connie Striegel

Dalline Sullivan

JoAnn Sunley

Sue Suran



Lawrence Younger

Francis Zimmerman





Being class officers required much time for Dick Malmberg, president; Sam Lesseig, vice-president; Joyce Bieker, secretary; and Kay ImMasche, treasurer.

Juniors

Allen Arnhold
Sandra Boos
Ronnie Cook
Pauline Duntz

Betty Augustine
Jim Brooks
Betty Davis
Alois Engel

Robert Augustine
Carol Brangardt
Shirley Decker
Jo Lynn Froelich

Paul Banister
Richard Bushen
Judy Doner

Tom Barnes
Kerry Cain
Dennis Dreiling

Joyce Bieker
Connie Cook
Larry Dreiling



Patricia Gross
Herbert Hurst

Elaine Haas
Kay ImMasche



Bernetta Leikam
Kay McCurdy
Norma Monroe
Tollie Peterson

Clifford Leiker
Dick Malmberg
David Mosier
Arlen Pfannenstiel



Kanyon Griffin
Wayne Hood
Gerald Klaus

Jo Ann Gross
Sandra Hopkins
Kenneth Klaus

Judy Leiker
Robert Meyer
Gary Peters

Sammy Lesseig
Janyce Miller
Lloyd Peterson



Twila Gabel
Sandra Harkness
Linda Jensen
James Koerner

James Gordon
Nancy Hart
Martin Kay
Ronald Koerner

Alice Mermis
Gloria Page

Barbara Mermis
Paul Palmer





Darlene Pfannenstiel
Larry Pratt

Delane Pfannenstiel
Jeffrey Reynolds

Kenneth Solomon
Jan Stewart
Kay Striegel
Robert Unrein

Clarence Staab
Richard Stine
Dunne Sullivan
Shirley Walters



Erwin Pfannenstiel
Patrick Riedel
Lou Ella Saindon

Kenneth Pfannenstiel
Glenda Ross
Dale Sauer



Emmet Stupher
Bobby Swin
Robert Wickham

David Strange
Sandra Tourtellott
Larry Wilkerson



Catherine Pfeifer
Mittie Ruder
Eugene Schmidt
Cornelia Staab

Floyd Pfeifer
Louella Saindon
Vernon Schmidt
Roseann Staab

Sharon Truax
Donna Sue Wilson

George Unrein
Anita Winter



Chosen as class officers by the sophomores were Karen Young, secretary; Gilbert Kobler, president; Janet Harrison, treasurer; and Phil Havener, vice-president.

Sophomores

Diane Amos
Helen Brungardt
Beverly Eia

Bill Baxter
James Brungardt
Susanne Fairbank

Gerald Befort
Susan Chittenden
Beth Fellers

George Bristow
Naomi Davis
Ruth Galbraith

Jane Broadbooks
Larry Dinkel
Gale Giebler

Thomas Brockman
Gerald Doerfler
Norbert Haas





Janet Harrison
Kay Homburg
Norbert Karlin
William Kollhoff

Phil Havener
Mary Ann Hubbard
Kenneth Kerbaugh
Chrysostom Korbe

Donetta Herl
Archie Hunter
Gilbert Kohler

Bernie Herman
LeRoy Jones
Karen Koerner

Firma Kreutzner
Anita Leiker
Dennis McKee
Harold Moon

Dennis Lantieri
Gilbert Leiker
LeVeta Marshall
John Meyer

Hazel Leiker
Charlotte Haddock

Norman Leiker
Richard Masters

Mary Ann Lawler
Larry Linenberger
Betty Mermis

Alverta Leikam
Marilyn McGuire
Donna Millen



Richard Mullen
Brenda Reed

Karen Oldham
Valerie Ring

Judith Schueie
Sidney Steinert
James Unrein
Virginia Wood

Karen Seery
Caroline Sweeney
Keith Walburn
Karen Young



Worlie Perry
Marjorie Rohr
Albert Ruder

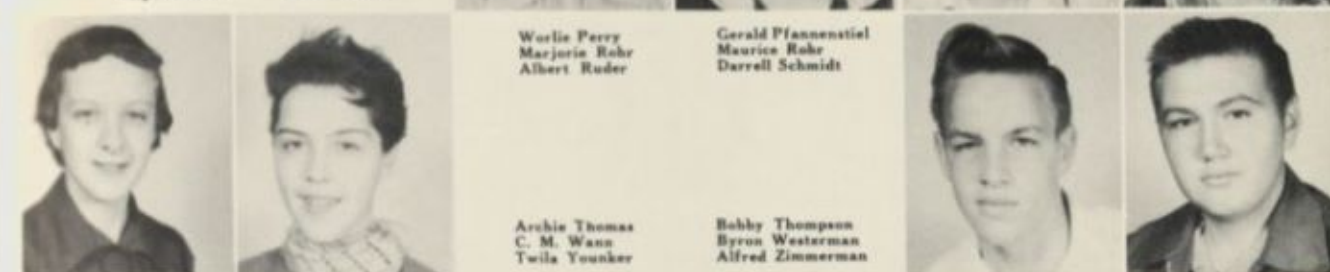
Gerald Pfannenstiel
Maurice Rohr
Darrell Schmidt

Archie Thomas
C. M. Wann
Twila Younker

Bobby Thompson
Byron Westerman
Alfred Zimmerman

Joseph Pfannenstiel
Philip Rohr
Clarence Schoenberger
Larry Seitz

Joyce Philip
Bobby Rosebaugh
James Schukman
Dennis Staab



Glenn Wickham
Darlene Zimmerman

William Wickham





Taking on responsibilities as class officers were Gretchen Lee, vice-president; Elaine Stutz, treasurer; Pat Isbell, president; and Barbara Brooks, secretary.

Freshmen

Dale Alexander
Naomi Berland
David Busher
Marilyn Dillon

Wayne Augustine
Elsie Bieber
Kathy Cagel
DeAnna Eis

George Ball
Clyde Breeden
Curtis Carley
Jon Flickinger

Mary Barone
Barbara Brooks
Charles Cogoli
Melvin Gabel

Sara Ann Barnett
Mary Brumitt
Quentin Danielson
Glen Befort
Lorraine Brungardt
Veronica Degenhardt



Stanley Harmon
Stanley Irvin

Stephen Harris
Patricia Isbell



Arlen Koerner
Alvin Leikam
Mary Ellen Malmberg
Bruce Nulton

Marilyn Krannawitter
Ann Leiker
Judy Masko
Terrance Pfannenstiel



Patricia Gross
Connie Hunter
Darrell Karlin

Jimmy Harman
Jimmy Irvin
Georgia Karlin

Neola Kreutzer
Alice McFarland
Mariam Needles

Gretchen Lee
Margaret Macy
Jim Nelson



Richard Gordon
Billy Hart
Neal Jensen
Dean Klaus

Arnold Gosser
David Huffman
Robert Kockley
Alvin Knoll

Duane Leiker
Janice Masters

Terry Leiker
Helen Moreland





Verlin Pfannenstiel
Lois Reynolds

Donald Pfannenstiel
Linda Riggs

Patricia Schumacher
Dan Smith
Gary Stanley
Richard Walters

Sharon Seery
Peggy Jo Smith
Valerian Steckline
Thomas Wasinger



Rosanne Pfeifer
Ginger Ross
Paul Schlegel

Mary Beth Pierce
Deanna Rumbaugh
Sally Schnatterly

Shirley Speier
Larry Steele
Sheila Weigel

Larry Stanberry
Elaine Stutz
Janet Wickham



Donna Regagnon
Gary Sack
Robert Schoenberger
Max Shellness

Donna Smith
Dennis Smith
Joan Smith
Joe Spier

Sandra Switzer
Robert Zrubek

Gary Swin
Sharon Walbridge



Eighth

Top row: Gary Audas, Michael Bird, Bonita Brady, Emma Lou Brumitt, Charles Brungardt, Elmer Brungardt, Pamela Chittenden, Lois Connelly, Iva Lou Creighton, and Chris Cunningham. Second row: Dwight Curran, Roberta Dickey, Sandra Dillman, and Allan Doley. Third row: Marcia McClellan, president; and Susan Flood, secretary. Fourth row: Judy Skinner, vice president; and Judy Burr, treasurer. Fifth row: Gail Doley, Edythe Els, Jerry Evans, Diane Fairbank, Marie Frazier, Gwynne Gatewood, Jim Haigler, Mary Beth Harkness, Dixie Hayes, and Fay Higgins. Sixth row: Virginia Holt, Howard Hood, Mary Hood, Judy Hulett, Tony Jacobs, Kay King, Gary Koerner, Vernon Kollhoff, Janice Lawler, and Judy Leas. Seventh row: Don Leikam, Ruth Leiker, Rue Nell Ludwick, Gary McCurdy, Jerry McNeill, Marlis Mann, Diane Marple, Frank Mermis, Joel Moss, and Katherine Mullen. Eighth row: Kathleen Murphy, Kathleen O'Loughlin, Mary Parkhurst, Michael Peters, Rosalee Pfeifer, Kenneth Pfortmiller, Gary Pfeifer, Tom Regagnon, Chloe Rockwell, and Marilyn Rogers. Ninth row: Eric Rothgeb, Norman Sack, Karen Schuvie, Henry Schwallier, Kathryn Shoemaker, Glenda Spicer, Minnie Stanley, John Stopher, Billy Swin, and Kenneth Teater. Bottom row: Margrit Triebenbacher, LeRoy Walburn, Tom Wann, Jimmy Warren, Bob Webster, Douglas Whitney, Sharon Wickham, Sue Williams, Gene Zrubek, and Lois Zrubek.





Seventh

Top row: Cecilia Alcorn, Karen Aust, Andrew Beisner, John Briery, Ximena Brumitt, Jane Burris, Karen Burton, Cris Cagle, Sue Carson, and Nancy Chew. Second row: James Coulson, Terry Crow, Deana Dickens, Sharon Doane, Constance Dreiling, Tracy Eis, and James Ford. Third row: Paula Hepner, president; Gary McDowell, vice president; Warren Wiedower, secretary; and Mary Beach, treasurer. Fourth row: Carolyn Gilmore, Darlene Goracke, Lorna Gross, Beverly Hance, Clifford Harkness, Sam Harris, Donald Huffman, Wanda Hurt, Margaret Jeter, and Arthur Johnson. Fifth row: George Kay, Frederick Kerbaugh, Mary Helen Kirkbride, Judith Lamer, Carol Leiker, Donald Leiker, James Long, Sandra Mathews, Daniel Meis, and Elizabeth Monson. Sixth row: Alan Munday, James Neely, Karen Neff, Nancy Nulton, Robert Paul, Melvin Poe, Stephen Renick, Sandra Rhode, Sharon Sack, and John Shankles. Bottom row: R. J. Smiley, Cecil Smith, Janice Striegel, Deanna Sullivan, Stanford Switzer, Pat Thomas, Bertha Vest, Douglas Warren, Allen Webster, and Alva Young.



Yelling to an enthusiastic crowd, this year's cheerleaders were Connie Cook, Karen Seery, Kay ImMasche, Jan Stewart, and Ronnie Cook.

Five Lead Pep

Dressed in maroon sweaters and circular gold skirts, a quintet of Hays High pepsters led the school in yells and chants during the various athletic events. The five were selected by a student vote from grades 10-11-12. During the season, new cheers were added to the old yells by the energetic girls.

The Junior high cheerleaders were chosen from grades 7-8-9 in December and wore gold sweaters and maroon skirts.



Barbara Brooks, Pat Isbell, Sharon Seery, Gretchen Lee, and Judy Maska, junior high cheerleaders, lead cheers with pep and zeal.

The peppy cheerleaders jump high when two more points were added to the Hays High score.



Pepsters Create Enthusiasm, Boost Morale

The Pep Club has worked hard to strive for a bigger and a better organization.

To maintain membership, members were required to wear maroon sweaters and white blouses and to attend all pep assemblies and home games as a unit.

At all pep assemblies this year the club presented entertaining skits to build student enthusiasm and to bolster team spirits.

PEP CLUB OFFICERS: Rosalie Kraus, president; Sue Suran, vice-president; and Nova Evans, secretary-treasurer.



Coach Dick Perry was honored with the presentation of the native Hawaiian dance before the district basketball tournament.

Queen Charlotte Seery is hauled to the judging stand by two enthusiastic cheerleaders to select the Hays float as the prize-winning float of the "Dust Bowl Parade."



Pep Club members, depicting people from all walks of life, revealed at the corner newsstand, the future of the basketball team. HAYS HIGH WILL TODAY.



Pepsters Bolster Spirit

The Junior High Pep Club, a newly organized group, has done a fine job this year of encouraging the Junior High football, basketball, and track teams. They have also shown their school spirit by attending as many games as possible and sitting as a group to let the boys know they were behind them all the way.

Many of its members participated in the pep assemblies and appeared in various skits.

JUNIOR HIGH PEP CLUB OFFICERS: Mary Ellen Malmberg, president; Mary Beth Pierce, vice-president; and Lois Reynolds, secretary-treasurer.



"Bound to win" . . . Susan Flood, Judy Leas, Chloe Rockwell, and Janice Masters are all bound up as mummies in a pep assembly skit with a desert background.

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KANSAS ROOM

The Junior High Pep Club lends much of the noise and atmosphere at pep assemblies.



Warriors Bow Down With Hearts Undaunted

Hays High Indians distinguished themselves on the football field the '55 season for their fine sportsmanship and splendid team spirit, despite their losing season. Though the Indians ended with one foot out of the cellar, Hays High is proud of their team for these boys were always trying their best.

George Maska, back, for his outstanding work, was honored by being chosen for the backfield of the first team in the West Central Kansas League. Larry Dreiling was picked as a tackle for the second team; Louie Bell, back, and Emil Leiker, guard, received honorable mention.

W.C.K.L. Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
Dodge City	6	0	0
Great Bend	5	1	0
Stafford	4	2	0
Russell	2	4	0
Pratt	1	4	1
Hays High	1	4	1
Larned	1	5	0

A-Squad Scores

Sept. 23: Hays High 7	Goodland 14
Sept. 30: Hays High 6	Dodge City 34
Oct. 6: Hays High 25	Russell 26
Oct. 14: Hays High 25	Larned 12
Oct. 21: Hays High 6	Great Bend 20
Oct. 28: Hays High 19	Stafford 27
Nov. 11: Hays High 6	Cadets 20
Nov. 18: Hays High 7	Pratt 7



Coach Grover Nutt and Asst. Coach Gleyne Lowe are wondering what strategy to pull against the powerful Cadet line.



Harvey Leiker, B



LeRoy Koerner, E



George Maska, B



Lawrence Younger, T



Eddie Wasinger, G



Joel Maska, B



Jim Hart, B



Denny Green, G



Emil Leiker, G



Louis Bell, B



Bill Moyer, C



Terry Hopkins, T



Jerry Arnold, E



Larry Benedict, C



Bill Kackley, E



Cliff Leiker, E

Cliff Leiker, side steps in an effort to break away as Joel Maska races up to try to dump a Cadet tackler.



In the closing minutes of the game Coach Nutt sends Joel Maska, quarterback, in with last minute instructions.



Gary Peters, B



Larry Dreiling, T



Dick Malmberg, C



Dick Masters, B



Faithful student managers, Kerry Cain and Jack Harrison, were always ready to serve even at practice. Jack has served three years in this unglorified position.



Harvey Leiker stands off the opponents as Denny Green hits the ground to ward off an impending tackle.

B Squad Football—Front row: G. Leiker, B. Meyer, F. Pfeifer, D. Staab, S. Hogsett, and N. Leiker. Second row: G. Kobler, G. Peters, S. Lesseig, D. Joy, C. M. Wann, D. Lamberd, D. McKee, D. Dreiling, and H. Moon. Back row: Coach D. Perry, D. Masters, D. Mosier, P. Palmer, E. Stopher, K. Griffin, W. Kollhoff, G. Bristow, and B. Rosenbaugh.



LeRoy Koerner, end, and Harvey Leiker, back, bring down the ball carrier with Larry Dreiling and Cliff Leiker rushing in to join the big pile up.



George Maska, back, reaches for a high pass with Joel Maska covering.

B-Squad Scores

Hays High 54	Cadets 6
Hays High 6	Russell 25
Hays High 6	Great Bend 25

Freshman Squad—Front row: M. Shellhaas, B. Hart, J. Harmon, G. Stanley, C. Swim, and D. Walters. Back row: R. Augustin, D. Huffman, D. Busbee, B. Kackley, D. Pfannenstiel, D. Smith, and L. Stanberry.





After the Cadet game, Coach Perry and Coach Lowe check over the scorebook.

District Tournament

Feb. 29 Hays	67	Ellsworth	53
Mar. 1 Hays	81	Ellis	73

Regional Tournament

Mar. 8 Hays	71	WaKeeney	78
Mar. 9 Hays	66	Plainville	86

Indian Sportsmanship Outstanding

Although Hays High did not pile up an impressive number of wins during the basketball season, the team was outstanding for its good sportsmanship, fair play and teamwork throughout the year.

Despite the record, the team placed second in the district tournament and was eligible for play in regional tournament. The leading scorer for the season was George Maska with 189 points, a close second was Paul Palmer with 171 points; Cliff Leiker lead the team with a total of 110 rebounds.

A-Squad Season's Record

Dec. 6 Hays	46	WaKeeney	47
Dec. 9 Hays	50	Great Bend	51
Dec. 16 Hays	52	Larned	46
Dec. 19 Hays	45	Cadets	48

Great Bend Invitational Tournament

Dec. 29 Hays	49	Ark City	58
Dec. 30 Hays	61	Wellington	70

Jan. 6 Hays	51	Garden City	56
Jan. 10 Hays	41	Dodge City	56
Jan. 13 Hays	53	Pratt	54
Jan. 20 Hays	54	Russell	64
Jan. 27 Hays	48	Great Bend	60
Jan. 31 Hays	56	Larned	54
Feb. 3 Hays	46	Garden City	62
Feb. 7 Hays	47	Dodge City	72
Feb. 10 Hays	49	Pratt	74
Feb. 17 Hays	46	Russell	81
Feb. 24 Hays	41	Cadets	63



Harvey Leiker



George Maska



Bill Moyer



Larry Dreiling



Ken Griffen



Cliff Leiker



Sam Lesseig



Dick Malmberg



7th and 8th Grade Squad—Front row: J. Warren, J. Briery, G. McDowell, J. Ford, S. Switzer, and Student Manager, H. Schwaller. Back Row: D. Huffman, R. Smiley, J. Stopher, L. Sterling, Gary McCurdy, C. Harkness, J. Shankles, and C. Cunningham.

Bill Moyer arches the ball through the hoop during the Pratt game.



Outjumping the Pratt players for the rebound is starter George Maska.



G. A. A. Stimulates Girls' Athletics

Just about any noon during the week, G. A. A. members could be found in the little gym playing volleyball, basketball, or badminton.

The members worked to sharpen their skills and to possibly earn a letter from the National Girls' Athletic Association. The local chapter also presented a club letter to its outstanding members.

Regular basketball games were held in which the members participated. Also, many girls went out for tennis in the spring.

GAA OFFICERS: Sonja Danielson, president; and Karen Laizure, secretary-treasurer.



Karen Laizure and Sonja Danielson tip the ball up at the start of a GAA basketball game.



Janice Westerman tries for a strike.



Mrs. Kathryn Hoover scores as Gwen Speck looks down the alley, judging her next shot.

Athletes Give Chili Feed, Hayrack Ride

Promoting the wearing of exclusively Hays High letters and awards occupied much of the H Club's time. The members of the organization, athletic lettermen, discouraged smoking on the campus.

H Club carried on an annual tradition and polished all the trophies in both trophy cases.

To raise money for their two annual parties, the chili feed and the hayrack ride, the members carefully tended the soft drink machines on first floor.

H-CLUB OFFICERS: Denny Green, president; Louie Bell, vice-president and treasurer; and Mike Francis, secretary.



Grover Nutt, H-Club sponsor, found himself the chief cook at the chili supper. Now he does out the last bowl for himself after feeding the hungry athletes and guests.

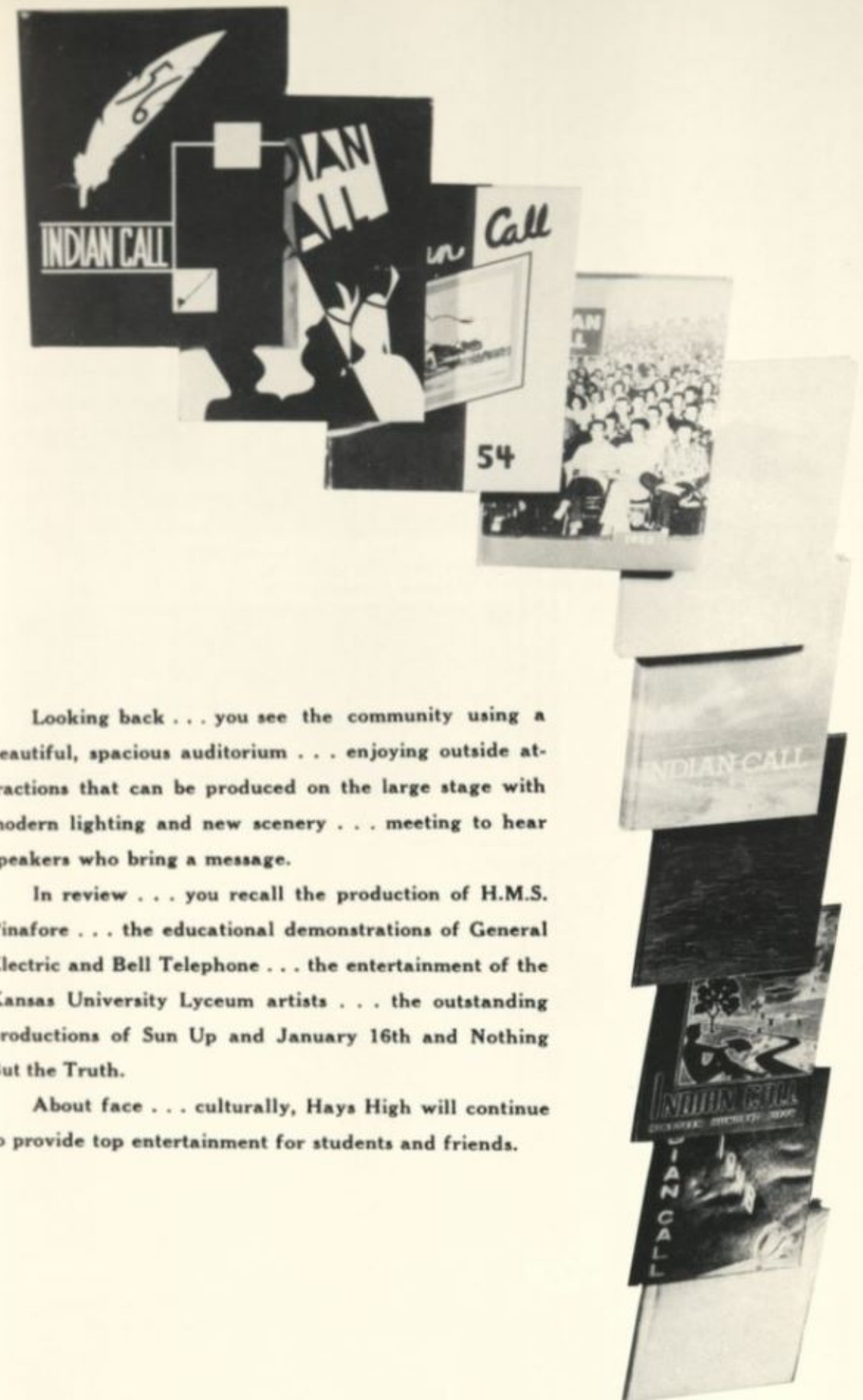
A happy group of expectant H-Club members wait for the chili feed to begin.

Thirty faculty men and lettermen enjoyed the annual chili feed held on January 24.



How We Have Grown . . .

CULTURALLY



Looking back . . . you see the community using a beautiful, spacious auditorium . . . enjoying outside attractions that can be produced on the large stage with modern lighting and new scenery . . . meeting to hear speakers who bring a message.

In review . . . you recall the production of H.M.S. Pinafore . . . the educational demonstrations of General Electric and Bell Telephone . . . the entertainment of the Kansas University Lyceum artists . . . the outstanding productions of Sun Up and January 16th and Nothing But the Truth.

About face . . . culturally, Hays High will continue to provide top entertainment for students and friends.

The Marching Band Salutes Sousa

Hays High's sixty-piece marching band paid tribute to John Philip Sousa on November 11. During the halftime of the traditional Armistice Day game between Hays High and Cadets, the maroon and gold displayed in formations, the outstanding events in the life of Sousa, the "March King."

John Philip Sousa, considered to be the greatest of American bandmasters, spent most of his early life in the nation's capital. He wrote the only composition ever to be officially recognized by the United States government; this march was entitled "Semper Fidelis."



One of the time-honored relics of our early history is the Liberty Bell which rests at Independence Hall. From this mark in history, Sousa wrote the "Liberty Bell March."



The band forms the White House as a symbol of the march entitled, "Washington Post."



During Sousa's life he presented many classical numbers. At a command performance for the king of England he programmed a collection of American church hymns. The band forms a music lyre to represent the different types of music Sousa wrote.



While returning from Europe, Sousa wrote the most popular march of all time—"The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The band now forms a crown to salute Sousa as "The March King."



Many Students Participate In Instrumental Music Events

Under the direction of James Graham, the marching band presented various half-time programs at football games and also participated in parades throughout the marching season. Out in front of the marching band, for her third year as drum major, was Sue Suran.

Going on exchange concerts to neighboring schools, playing at contests, and presenting concerts at home were the activities enjoyed by the concert band.

The high school dance band provided the music for the Christmas formal, the Sweetheart Ball, and played at various other occasions.

Pep band, another active organization of the instrumental department, provided peppy music for both home and some away basketball games.



James Graham, instrumental director, studies his score before band rehearsal begins.



TWIRLERS: Mary Ann Lawler, Marlis Mann, Sandra Hopkins, Marcia McClellan, and Judy Maska.



Sue Suran, senior, served for three years as drum major of the marching band.



DANCE BAND: Front row: A. Leiker, H. Hurst, K. O'Loughlin, J. Graham, D. Price, and S. Hopkins. Second row: C. M. Wann, J. Reynolds, and T. Hopkins. Back row: B. Westerman, J. Flickinger, L. Steele, J. Sigrist, H. Leiker, and S. Suran.

PEP BAND: Front row: S. LaRue, H. Hurst, H. Leiker, V. Wood, P. Gross, E. Bieber, J. Dier, E. Stutz, S. Harkness, and L. Reynolds. Second row: C. Rockwell, M. McCellen, M. Lawler, S. Chittenden, R. Leiker, G. Ross, C. Cunningham, and K. O'Loughlin. Third row: D. Huffman, B. Westerman, C. Choguill, J. Flickinger, P. Schlegel, J. Reynolds, D. Alexander, C. M. Wann, L. Steel, and T. Hopkins. Back row: M. McCartney, J. Skinner, S. Suran, and R. Joy.



"A" BAND: Front row: S. LaRue, P. Gross, K. Brumitt, H. Leiker, M. Lawler, S. Chittenden, R. Moreland, J. Masters, S. Harkness, and L. Reynolds. Second row: E. Stutz, H. Hurst, E. Bieber, J. Dier,



"B" BAND: Seated: S. Carson, S. Renick, K. Murphy, J. Moss, J. Long, M. Needels, B. Hance, N. Berland, L. Gross, S. Switzer, X. Brumitt, T. Wann, W. Hurt, J. Shankles, D. Warren, D. Huffman, J. Lawler, M. Harkness, J. Irvin, J. Briery, J. Haigler, and D. Sullivan. Standing: J. Burris, M. Jeter, E. Brumitt, and M. Frazier.

JR. HIGH CLARINET QUARTET: K. Murphy, S. Carson, S. Renick, and J. Long.



SAXOPHONE QUARTET: J. Briery, D. Sullivan, D. Warren, and J. Lawler.



I. Creighton, D. Fairbank, S. Hopkins, M. McCartney, J. Stopher, P. Chittenden, J. Leas, C. Nelson, and C. Rockwell. Third row: K. Mullen, V. Wood, S. Flood, S. Tourtillott, B. Westerman, J. Flickinger, P. Schlegel, D. Huffman, D. Alexander, L. Steele,

C. Choguill, J. Reynolds, C. Harkness, C. M. Wann, T. Hopkins, H. Hood, and G. Ross. Back Row: M. Stanley, M. Hood, J. Skinner, S. Suran, L. Connelly, M. Mann, R. Joy, K. Klaus, M. McClellan, A. Leiker, C. Cunningham, and K. O'Loughlin.

Mrs. Lucille Flickinger, vocal music director, enjoyed accompanying as well as directing vocal groups.

Concert Choir: Front Row: M. Page, K. Homburg, J. Stewart, J. Stanley, S. LaRue, D. Whitney, M. McCartney, J. Frederikson, S. LaRue, and B. Mermis. Second row: C. Nelson, B. Edwards, J. Philip, D. Ames, B. Pelen, S. Hopkins, S. Suran, S. Danielson, J. Westerman, and R. Kraus. Third row: C. Hurt, M. Lawler, R. Leiker, I. Truan, P. Bemis, K. Klaus, T. Hopkins, S. Harkness, K. ImMasche, J. Bieker, G. Page, and P. Gross. Back row: H. Leiker, G. Kobler, K. Weigel, R. Mullen, D. Mosier, E. Pfannenstiel, D. Green, F. Zimmerman, D. Lambert, L. Benedict, D. Fellers, K. Walburn and H. Hurst.



Sr. High Boys' Glee Club: Front row: D. Fellers, H. Leiker, L. Benedict, P. Bemis, and K. Weigel. Second row: K. Klaus, D. Mosier, T. Hopkins, D. Green, and H. Hurst. Back row: G. Kobler, R. Mullen, E. Pfannenstiel, F. Zimmerman, and K. Walburn.

Accompanist (Seated) — Marilyn McCartney and Hazel Leiker. (Standing) Joyce Bieker, Sue Suran, and Sandra Hopkins.





Sr. High Triple Trio: Front row: C. Nelson, D. Amos, B. Fellers, and K. Homburg. Back row: M. Page, K. ImMasche, P. Gross, G. Page, and S. LaRue.



Boy's quartet: Gilbert Kobler, Perry Bemis, Terry Hopkins, and Francis Zimmerman.



Madrigals: Front row: K. Homburg, J. Stewart, B. Fellers, J. Bieker, S. Hopkins, S. Suran, R. Kraus, M. McCartney, and P. Gross. Back row: H. Leiker, P. Bemis, R. Mullen, D. Mosier, T. Hopkins, K. Weigel, F. Zimmerman, and D. Green.

Sr. High Girls' Glee Club: Front row: K. Young, J. Schuvie, C. Cook, J. Philip, S. Truan, S. Danielson, C. Pfeifer, B. Augustine, J. Frederikson, J. Stewart, B. Mermis, J. Stanley, and M. McCartney. Second row: R. Cook, J. Westerman, M. Lawler, D. Amos, M. McGuire, S. Chittenden, S. Fairbank, S. Suran, S. LaRue, B. Stanley, S. LaRue, R. Denning, M. Page, and A. Winters. Third row: L. Marshall, J. Broadbooks, K. Seery, D. Zimmerman, H. Leiker, B. Leikam, S. Hopkins, E. Kuhn, J. Doner, V. Wood, J. Miller, B. Edwards, L. Walburn, R. Kraus, and C. Nelson. Back row: K. Homburg, J. Harrison, L. Saindon, K. Oldham, B. Fellers, B. Reed, S. Harkness, K. ImMasche, S. Tourtillott, J. Bieker, P. Gross, S. Boos, G. Page, D. Whitney, and C. Hurt.



Sophomore Girls Sextet: Janet Harrison, Virginia Wood, Joyce Philip, Susan Chittenden, Hazel Leiker, and Karen Seery.



Mrs. Sally Boone joined the teaching staff second semester; she became instructor of the junior high music department.

Jr. High Mixed Chorus: Front row, K. King, J. Lawler, M. Parkhurst, R. Ludwick, J. Skinner, K. Shoemaker, M. Bird, J. McNeill, M. E. Harkness, L. Connelly, S. Dillman, L. Zrubeck, K. O'Loughlin, M. Macy, and G. Gatewood. Second row: S. Switzer, E. L. Brumitt, B. Brady, M. Stanley, K. Schuvie, V.

Holt, Q. Danielson, M. Schwaller, J. Moss, G. Lee, P. Isbell, B. Brooks, S. Seery, A. Leiker, C. Rockwell, and P. Chittenden. Third row: M. Frazier, M. Hood, S. Wickham, G. Spicer, D. Marple, M. Triebenbacher, C. Cunningham, J. Stopher, L. Sterling, L. Walburn, S. Flood, M. McClellan, M. Mann, G. Doley.



Judy Skinner and Marlis Mann, junior high vocal accompanists, practice together in the recital hall.



Jr. High Triple Trio: Glenda Spicer, Minnie Stanley, Marie Frazier, Ruth Leiker, Marilyn Rogers, Marcia McClellan, Diane Fairbank, Barbara Brooks, and Sharon Seery.

M. Rogers, R. Pfeifer, and D. Sauer. Back row: K. Mullen, J. Leas, D. Fairbank, R. Leiker, D. Hayes, S. Schnatterly, J. Burr, H. Moreland, L. Reynolds, M. Pierce, A. McFarland, N. Kreutzer, S. Williams K. Murphy, and S. Barnett.





STRING ORCHESTRA: Seated: B. Edwards, S. Harkness, M. Malmberg, L. Reynolds, S. Schnatterly, G. Spicer, R. Leiker, C. Choguill, H. Leiker, J. Frederikson, K. Laizure, and C. Nelson. Standing: E. Stutz, and J. Sigrist.



JR. HIGH STRING ORCHESTRA: S. Doane, D. Dicken, L. Eis, H. Kirkbride, M. Mann, C. Leiker, M. Rogers, and M. Stanley.

ORCHESTRA: Front row: B. Edwards, M. Malmberg, S. Schnatterly, R. Leiker, A. Leiker, C. Choguill, H. Leiker, and K. Laizure. Second row: S. Harkness, L. Reynolds, G. Spicer, P. Chittenden, H. Moreland, J. Masters, M. Lawler, S. Chittenden, J.

Frederikson, and C. Nelson. Third row: B. Westerman, P. Schlegel, D. Fairbank, S. Hopkins, M. McCartney, J. Leas, C. Rockwell, S. LaRue, P. Gross, M. Brumitt, J. Raynolds, C. M. Wann, and T. Hopkins. Back row: J. Skinner, S. Suran, E. Stutz, and J. Sigrist.



Karen Laizure, senior, presented the first solo recital ever given by a Hays High student.





Students Present

"And it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus . . ." for the thirtieth year this phrase opened the story of "The First Christmas."

The brass choir set the mood with music which was followed by four basic scenes. In front of stained glass windows the reader read from the scripture. The scene on the hilltop where the angels appeared to the shepherds portrayed the life in the holy land. The Nativity scene was highlighted by solos of the three kings and songs by members of the marching choir. The angel tableau closed the pageant of the Christmas Story.

The Pageant was presented Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon, December 20 and 21, and was under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Perry assisted by Dallas Quick and James Graham.



The melodious strains of Christmas music were blended into symphonious harmony as the brass choir opened the Christmas Pageant.

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary, His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him; and when they had opened their treasured, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh." Matthew 2:11



"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Luke 2:13-14





Sweetheart Ball Favorites

In all their regal splendor, JoLynne Frederikson and George Masaka ruled over the Sweetheart Ball after being crowned by high school principal, Clyde Rothgeb.

Attendants to the King and Queen were Karen Seery and Francis Zimmerman, Louise Walburn and Lawrence Younger, Ronnie Cook and Harvey Leiker.

Couples under the colorful canopy of crepe paper streamers waltzed around the gym floor to the music furnished by the Hays High Dance Band.

The floor show added to the romantic atmosphere when Marilyn McCartney sang the theme song of the Sweetheart Ball, "If I Loved You." The girls triple trio sang "Stardust" while Terry Hopkins rendered the popular song, "Band of Gold." Kay Homburg and Francis Zimmerman completed the floor show by pantomining the record "Make Yourself Comfortable."



The senior high girls' triple trio entertained during the floor show.



The attendants to the King and Queen were Ronnie Cook and Harvey Leiker, Louise Walburn and Lawrence "Jug" Younger, and Karen Seery and Francis "Tip" Zimmerman.





Danielson Reigns

The kickoff for Homecoming which created great excitement for the students and alumni was the pep assembly. Before the game, the students gathered in front of the school for a snake dance led by the band. The crowd, laughing and cheering, wound its way down Main Street to the grounds of the city auditorium where a huge, blazing bonfire climaxed the pep rally.

Afterwards, everyone streamed over to the Lewis Field Stadium where they witnessed Great Bend defeat Hays High, 20-6. The game was highlighted at half time by the revealing of the queen, Sonja Danielson, who was crowned by Francis Zimmerman at the base of the crown which was formed by the band. The queen's attendants were Marilyn McCartney and June Rohr.

After the game, a great many alumni and students attended the homecoming dance in the gym.



Francis Zimmerman crowns Sonja Danielson, queen, as attendants, June Rohr, escorts Gene Gable and Bill Ward happily look on.

A few of the many alumni attending the homecoming dance gathered together to reminisce about those good "ole" High school days. Darryl Kobler '54; Virgie Binder, a former homecoming queen, '55; Evelyn Carley Goodwin '49; Bob Goodwin '49; Juanita Kobler, former homecoming queen, '53; and Greig Lindner '49.



The weary students, after an energetic snake dance, prove that they still have plenty of pep as they cluster around the blazing bonfire for a spirited pep rally before the game.





Subscribers Choose Louise and "Jug"

Following Indian Call Week, January 23-27, which was the all school campaign for the sale of yearbooks, subscribers elected their choice for Indian Call Prince and Princess.

At the end of the year, Jim Linenberger, editor of the Indian Call, revealed the results of the January election by crowning Louise Walburn and Lawrence "Jug" Younger, who are both seniors, Prince and Princess of the May Indian Call dance.

Louise is a business major, particularly active in the Future Business Leaders Association. Lawrence's major interests are industrial arts and athletics.



Louise and "Jug" attend their main evening's entertainment spot.



For a bit of refreshment between classes, "Jug" helps Louise as she stop for a drink.

The Indian Call favorites exchange smiles while trying to study together for that hard test.





Mother plans election lessons for her daughter with Anne McNeil as the maid and handyman look on.



Distressed Widow Pringle calls at the home of the Mayor and his wife as her civic duty to reprimand Clem, in the presence of her boy friend, for a broken window.

The whole gang is always around Clem and her boy friend, Hank Matthews.



Clementine

"Clementine" the Jr. High play which was presented January 17 was a story of young people and their problems of growing up.

The play also presented the frustrations of the parents of the problem child.

Clementine, a tomboy, who is a high school sophomore is going through the awkward adolescent stage and could not decide whether to kiss "that man" or knock his teeth in.

Clem is a girl who has lots of pep but used it in the wrong way such as playing football instead of dancing.

At the end of the play Clementine overcomes problems by realizing that the time had come to get away from being a tomboy and try to be a lady.

Helen Moreland starred as Clementine, a tomboy; David Huffman played the part of the befuddled father of this human tiger; Mary Ellen Malmberg as the understanding mother; and Marlis Mann as Cathy, a flirtatious teenager. Dale Alexander played the part of Hank Matthews, a high school football hero. Others in the cast were Larry Stanberry as Abe, a philosophical caretaker; Elsie Bieber as Elsie, the housekeeper; Glenda Spicer as Miss Pringle a local busy body; Gretchen Lee as Anne McNeil a speech instructor; and Elaine Stutz, Terry Leiker, and Don Smith as typical high school students, also friends of Clementine.

The play was under the direction of Dennis Denning, assisted by Janice Masters.



After he has been swindled, Bishop Doran tells Sable Jackson of his serious plight.



Three of the business partners scheme about their next crooked but humorous sale of stock while Bob Bennet ponders the folly of their plans.

Nothing But The Truth

Is it possible for one to tell the truth for twenty-four hours? Bob Bennett does just this in the humorous All School Play which was presented before an almost full house in the high school auditorium on October 27 under the direction of the dramatics instructor, Dennis Denning.

Bob Bennett bets his business partners \$10,000 that he can tell the truth for twenty-four hours. His business partners do everything possible to make him lose the bet. After many embarrassing moments, Bob almost loses his fiance, friends, and his job; but he is saved by time—the end of the twenty-four hour period.

The members of the cast were: E. M. Ralston, Denny Lee; Dick Donnelly, Bill Moyer; Clarence Van Dusen, Steve Flood; Bob Bennett, Sam Lesseig; Gwen Ralston, Sue Suran; Ethel Clark, Joyce Bieker; Bishop Doran, Jim Linenberger; Mrs. E. M. Ralston, Beth Fellers; Mable Jackson, Rosalie Kraus; Sable Jackson, Marilyn McCartney; and Martha, Jan Stewart.



The members of the cast of "Nothing But the Truth" pose for the camera.

Pretending as though they enjoy Ethel Clark's singing, Bob Bennet, Gwen Ralston, and Mrs. E. M. Ralston listen politely.





Pat Isbell entered an after-dinner speech and received a "I" rating.



Barbara Brooks entered an after-dinner speech and received a "I" rating.

Sharon Seery entered an informative speech and received a "II" rating.



Forensic Speech Festival Held

Nine students of Hays High participated in the speech festival held at Great Bend, March 7, for all schools of the WCKL.

Out of eleven entries, the Hays students received seven "I" ratings. Therefore, Hays High School placed first in percentage of "I" ratings per entry.

Hays High's one-act play, "Brilliant Performance," was one of the two plays which received a "I" rating.

All of the students who received a "I" rating were entitled to enter the district speech festival with the exception of the after-dinner speeches.

Beth Fellers, Sue Suran, Kay Homburg, and Gretchen Lee were the members of the one-act play "Brilliant Performance" which received "I" rating. The play was under the direction of Dennis Denning assisted by Barbara Brooks.



Kenneth Klaus entered a dramatic reading and received a "I" rating.



Jan Stewart entered both a humorous reading, receiving a "I" rating, and a manuscript reading, receiving a "II" rating.



Gretchen Lee entered an informative speech and received a "I" rating.

Kay Homburg entered a dramatic reading and received a "II" rating.



Sue Suran entered a manuscript reading and receiving a "I" rating.



Beth Fellers entered a humorous reading and received a "I" rating.





Bill Ward demonstrates his project in photo-electricity to H. C. Elder, Larry Pratt, and Denny Lee.

Science Club Promotes Member Research

Field trips provided a focal point of interest for this year's Science Club. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Harold Elder, science instructor, the twelve members visited the college observatory, Hadley hospital laboratory, and the Kansas University Science and Mathematics Day.

Each member prepared a project on some phase of science especially interesting to himself; these projects were exhibited in the spring at the district and state science fairs.

SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS: Denny Lee, president; Jim Linenberger, vice-president; and Connie Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

Sandra Harkness collects some blood for her blood-typing project. Connie Nelson is the donor while Emmet Stopher and Jeff Reynolds await their turn.



Jim Linenberger shows Steve Flood, Kerry Cain, and Jim Brooks, how he takes his astronomical photographs.



Club Members Polish Photo Techniques

Klick Klub again helped to make the school publications a pictorial success. Under the sponsorship of Miss Alta Behrens, the eighteen members learned how to take better photographs, use dark-room equipment, and to judge the merits of picture as well as finishing all photos used in the school newspaper and year-book. In the spring, an exhibit of members' work was held in conjunction with the industrial arts exhibit.

KLICK KLUB OFFICERS: Steve Flood, president; Jim Linenberger, vice president; Lois Reynolds, secretary; and Marilyn McGuire, treasurer and financier.



Marilyn McGuire hands out candy to Mary Hood, Susan Flood, and Paula Hepner who help with the Tuesday afternoon candy sales.



Miss Alta Behrens criticizes a picture while Joyce Philip, Mary Beth Harkness, Curtis Carley, Kenneth Teater, and Quentin Danielson study their own prints.

Steve Flood demonstrates the principle of the reflex camera to members (first row) Stanley Hogsett, Jim Linenberger, Virginia Wood, and Lois Reynolds; and (second row) Tom Wann, Lloyd Peterson, Jerry McNeil, Jim Coulson, and C. M. Wann.





Jack Harrison, Bill Ward, and Mrs. Edna Coder, advisor, plan an editorial while Mike Francis looks on.

Guidon reporters Jean Harris, Pat Audas, Jan Stewart, Terry Hopkins, Don Davis, and Louie Bell check over some papers from other schools.



Young Journalists Write School Paper

Putting out an interesting newspaper every two weeks was the task undertaken by this year's Guidon staff aided by Mrs. Edna Coder. The eighteen journalists constructed a publication which was eagerly awaited by all Hays High students.

Guidon staff members were pleased to learn that the 1954-55 editions gained the highest possible award from Quill & Scroll, a national journalism honor society.

GUIDON STAFF: Jack Harrison, editor; Mike Francis, associate editor; Don Davis, feature editor; Pat Audas, exchange editor; Terry Hopkins, humor editor; Larry Benedict, Pauline Duntz, JoLynne Frederikson, Jean Harris, Sandra Hopkins, Kay ImMasche, Bill Kackley, Barbara Mermis, Janyce Miller, Louie Bell, Jan Stewart, and Bill Ward, reporters.

Larry Benedict criticizes an ad while Kay ImMasche, Sandra Hopkins, Barbara Mermis, and JoLynne Frederikson watch. Janyce Miller and Bill Kackley plan an ad behind them.



Students Prepare 10th Indian Call

Meeting the deadline — this was the thought always uppermost in the minds of the staff of the Indian Call. All through the day and evening throughout the year, students could be found busily writing copy, measuring and setting up layout sheets, and pasting pictures.

The members attended the state journalism conference in Hays and the National Scholastic Press Association conference in Chicago. The Indian Call sponsored the selection of the Indian Call Prince and Princess.

YEARBOOK STAFF: Jim Linenberger, editor; Sue Suran, business manager; Karen Oldham, JoLynne Frederikson, Barbara Mermis, Sandra Hopkins and Jeff Reynolds, editorial staff; Jan Stewart, Betty Edwards, and Suzanne Fairbank, business staff.

Karen Oldham, faculty editor, pastes up her pages while Jan Stewart, who took over the underclassmen pages after Judy Lewis moved to Salina and Jim Linenberger, editor, supervise.



Suzanne Fairbank, Sue Suran, and Betty Edwards, the business staff, leave to sell ad space.



Barbara Mermis, events editor, confers with Sandra Hopkins, music editor, Jeff Reynolds, organization editor, JoLynne Frederikson, sports editor, and Miss Alta Behrens, advisor, about pictures for her pages.



With much interest Brenda Reed, Karen Seery, Susan Chittenden, and Janet Harrison watch Gwen Speck take a letter from the dictaphone.

Commercial Skills Developed By FBLA

Learning about business in general and job opportunities and the development of a business personality in particular are the objectives of Future Business Leaders of America. To join FBLA a student must be enrolled in a business course. While in the club, members may earn awards of national significance.

FBLA OFFICERS: Louise Walburn, president; Joy Ludwick, 1st vice-president; Anita Steele, 2nd vice-president; Judy Broadbooks, secretary; and Shirley LaRue, treasurer.

FBLA officers Louise Walburn, Shirley LaRue, Joy Ludwick, Judy Broadbooks, and Anita Steele hold a noon board meeting in the cafeteria.

Miss Alta Behrens demonstrates the principles of machine calculating on the Monroe to Kay ImMasche, Jan Stewart, Elaine Haas, Karen Laizure, Keith Walburn, and Tony Leiker.



Teaching Profession Studied By FTA

Encouraging interested students to become teachers and presenting intriguing programs became the accomplishments of the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

The club presented an all-school film on teaching at the start of the year, to encourage more students to become members. Throughout the year, novel programs including movies, film strips, panel discussions, and speeches dealing with various problems of the teaching profession were presented. Harold Elder sponsored this active club.

FTA OFFICERS: Catherine Pfeifer, president; Larry Pratt, vice-president; Lou Cella Saindon, secretary; and Sandra Boos, treasurer.



H. C. Elder, advisor, and Catherine Pfeifer, president, discuss a new FTA pamphlet.

Janice Westerman points out the qualifications of a good teacher to the other members of the club: Elaine Haas, Alice Mermis, Carol Brungardt, Anita Winters, (seated) Lou Ella Saindon, Betty Edwards and Lou Cella Saindon.



Larry Pratt explains the operation of the movie projector to Sandra Boos and Jean Harris. In this day of visual education, future teachers must learn to use the projector.



FHA members crowd the bus at 6:30 a.m. one cold Saturday morning, as they prepare to set off to the state convention at Topeka.

Foundations Laid For Future Homemakers

Each second and fourth Monday of the month, girls from all parts of the building convened in the Home Economics rooms during activity period.

The local chapter of the Future Homemakers of America offered membership to any girl enrolled in a home ec course during the year.

The group stressed character building. They gave a dance for the F. F. A. boys and attended, en masse, the state F. H. A. convention in Topeka as their two major projects of the year.

FHA OFFICERS: Sonja Danielson, president; Alice Mermis, vice-president; Peggy Scott, secretary; and Carol Brungardt, treasurer.



At a noon meeting in the cafeteria, FHA members plan with Miss Kathryn Ratzloff, the trip to the state FHA convention.

Sonja Danielson suggests an idea for the FHA-FFA dance.



FFA Members Excel In Personal Projects

Broadening the interests of vocational agriculture students is the aim of the FFA. This local chapter of the Future Farmers of America was an extremely busy group, attending several stock-judging contests, and doing projects in soil testing. To raise money for club projects, custom butchering was performed by the 35 members under the direction of advisor Ed Shukman.

FFA OFFICERS: Edward Schukman, advisor; Doug Fellers, president; Nathan Haas, vice president; Howard Schmidt, secretary; Gene Gabel, treasurer.



The most unique money-raising project of the F. F. A. members is butchering for patrons. This pig is ready to come off the chain hoist.

FFA officers stand at attention during the opening ceremonies.



Doug Fellers, president, conducts a meeting of FFA, concerning members' projects.



Sculpture, Painting Done By Art Club

The activity bell each first and third Thursday served as the signal for senior high students from all parts of the building to converge upon the art room. Art Club, meeting outside of class time, encouraged budding artists to develop their skills in crafts. Soap carving, sculpturing, oil and finger painting, and work on ceramics all proved to be intriguing projects for this organization. Many projects were entered in a national art contest. Roy Duell sponsored the club.

ART CLUB OFFICERS: Jan Stewart, president; Sharon Truan, vice-president; and Janet Harrison, secretary-treasurer.



Sharon Truan, Kerry Cain, Jan Stewart, Virginia Wood, and Paul Bannister work on soap carving under the direction of Roy Duell.

Jan Stewart, president, offers a program suggestion to the Art Club members.



Shop Departments Exhibit In Spring

An event in the spring and always eagerly awaited by students, faculty, and townspeople is the Industrial Arts Exhibit. The classwork of the woodworking, metal shop, and arts and crafts departments is exhibited; this display is very well attended.

In addition, the contest pictures of the Klick Klub are displayed at the show, which is held in the gymnasium. Jack Roberts directed this year's exhibit, assisted by Edward Mackender, Roy Duell, Darrell Major, and Miss Alta Behrens.



Gale Giebler and Chris Korbe admire a remarkable student-made cedar chest, possibly getting some ideas for their own project.



Vernon Kollhoff finishes fitting together a modernistic end table.



Clarence Klaus grins approval as he inspects the bedsteads which he has made for the industrial arts exhibit.





Squad member Denny Green warns Marilyn McCartney not to jaywalk.

Squad Eliminates Careless Running

Slowing down the rush to the cafeteria at noon and regulating the flow of students entering and leaving the building were major undertakings of the traffic squad. Twelve senior high students participated in this school service organization sponsored by Gleyn Lowe. In addition to the squad's work of discouraging running and pushing in the halls, smoking on the campus was deterred by this active group.



While waiting to carry a message, Shirley LaRue looks over the day's constitution assignment.

Courtesy Committee Runs School Errands

Scattered throughout the building at intervals in the halls are students always ready to deliver a note or run an errand. People with a free period and a courteous attitude may join the Courtesy Committee; members of this group must meet visitors to the building, give information and directions, and run errands for the main office and the faculty members. The secretaries in the senior high office, Miss Alta Nulton and Mrs. Charlotte Seery, sponsor this service organization.



George Maska makes sure the lunch line is orderly.

Gleyn Lowe, advisor, explains traffic rule changes to the traffic squad during an activity period meeting.



Steve Hundley and Neil Nulton, Courtesy Committee members, check in with Alta Nulton after a trip downtown on errands.

Mrs. Charlotte Seery explains some rule changes to the courtesy committee at an activity period meeting.





President Terry Hopkins tells the members of a hospital visitation project.

The senior high boys' quartet entertained with carols at the annual Kay Club Christmas party.

Terry Hopkins, questions stir up discussions at an activity period meeting of the Kay Club.



Kays Present Film, Sponsor Talent Show

Presenting several all-school films to raise money for the Olympic fund was a major project of the Kay Club. Meetings were always interesting with lively panel discussions on dating proving especially popular with the 26 members.

Participating in many school and community service projects, the Kays sponsored a dance and attended the Kay-Kayette conference at Oakley. Enthusiastic was the name for this club which was sponsored by Gerald Schmidt and boasted Denny Lee as regional president of the Kay-Kayette clubs.

KAY OFFICERS: Terry Hopkins, president; Jim Hart, vice-president; Louie Bell, secretary; and Perry Bemis, treasurer.



Senior Kayettes decorate a Christmas tree in the classroom of their advisor, Miss Wilda Smith.



Barbara Mermis, Joyce Bieker, and JoLynne Fredrikson organize a Kayette bulletin board for St. Patrick's Day.

Miss Wilda Smith, advisor, explains that the nylon hose collected will be sent overseas for use by foreign girls. Shown are board members Jan Stewart, Sandra Hopkins, JoLynne Frederikson, Sandra Harkness, and Marilyn McCartney.

Kayettes Gather Hose For Girls Overseas

Enthusied by their receipt of a 1000-point award at Kay-Kayette Conference at Oakley, Kayettes continued on their point-making, public-serving ways.

Decorating the Christmas tree in the cafeteria, collecting and sending worn hose to Japanese war widows, contributing money to a Navajo charity service, and presenting an all-school dance in the spring served as gainful time-employments for this 36-member group sponsored by Miss Wilda Smith.

KAYETTE OFFICERS: Barbara Stanley, president; Sandra Harkness, vice-president; Louise Walburn, secretary; and Sonja Danielson, treasurer.





David Huffman's suggestions for committees for the junior high dance, meet with the approval of a smiling Junior Kay Club board.



Jim Coulson outlines plans for a membership drive to his Jr. Kay committee.

Jr. Kays Sponsor Junior High Dance

Junior high boys were elated at the start of the year to learn that a club was being organized just for them. Mr. Carl Kopelk of the state activities association, spoke to the boys on activities of the Junior Kay Clubs of Kansas.

Forty boys quickly decided to join. The group presented a highly successful Junior High dance and sweated over other projects which helped them earn points to apply on the state awards. Mr. Richard Perry sponsored this growing junior high club.

JUNIOR KAY OFFICERS: David Huffman, president; John Stopher, vice-president; Gary McDowell, secretary; and Don Pfannestiel, treasurer.

Couples crowded the floor at the Junior Kay dance.



Active Jr. Kayettes Boast 32 Members

Bubbling with enthusiasm, the Junior Kayettes worked on a diversified list of projects. Sending flowers to all teachers at the start of school, trimming the Christmas tree, sponsoring heart sister week, and providing food for needy families at Christmas time were a few of the school and community services that this multi-membered organization carried out during the school year.

Delegates to the conference at Oakley received for the club a banner signifying the organization's accumulation of 1000 points last year.

JUNIOR KAYETTE OFFICERS: Gretchen Lee, president; Judy Skinner, vice-president; Barbara Brooks, secretary; and Pat Isbell, treasurer.



Junior Kayettes, Mary Brumitt and Helen Moreland, approach a prospective TB bangle customer.



Miss Vandeventer lays down the regulations of heart-sister week to a smiling Junior Kayette Cabinet.

Gretchen Lee's suggestion meets with wide approval at a Jr. Kayette meeting.



Students gather to visit 'as the band changes music at the Christmas Formal.

Janet Harrison, Marilyn McGuire, Brenda Reed, and Virginia Wood assemble strings of hearts which decorated the gym at the annual Sweetheart Ball.



Varied Social Life By Dance Committee

As always, dances were a source of keen enjoyment for Hays High students. Few, however, while dancing to the strains of a dance band or munching refreshments during intermission, paused to consider the people in back of all the decorations, music, and food.

The dance committee, under the guidance of Mr. Gerald Schmidt and his faculty assistants, was the organization devoted to preparing, running and cleaning-up dances.



Kerry Cain and Virginia Wood string streamers as decorations for the Sweetheart Ball.

A swinging rendition of "Rose Room" propels the students to the floor at the Sweetheart Ball.



A happy crowd awaits the opening of the auditorium doors, prior to the floor show.

PTA members enjoy a social hour in the cafeteria after the meeting on public safety.



Marilea Johnson, first semester student teacher, sells tickets for the floor show at the PTA carnival.

School Relations Cemented By PTA

After each Friday night home football and basketball game, students would flock to the high school gym to enjoy a dance. These dances, along with the carnival were presented by the PTA, one of the school's biggest boosters. Made up of faculty members and parents, the group established pleasant relationships between townspeople and instructors.

The local unit of the Parent Teacher Association heard several speakers who related new developments in the field of education.

PTA OFFICERS: Mrs. Ed Fellers, president; Mrs. Wilfred Truan, vice-president; Gleyn Lowe, secretary; and Elmer LaRue, treasurer.

Friendliest Chosen In Guidon Poll

Each year, the Guidon holds an election of the friendliest students at Hays High. Jan Stewart and Perry Bemis were chosen in the senior high division and Barbara Brooks was elected in the junior high division.

These students, well known for their courteous manners and cheery smiles, mix readily with any group of students. They are especially helpful and kind to the new students, pointing out school customs and helping the newcomers to meet other students.



Larry Sterling, Topeka, Perry Bemis, friendliest student, and Sharon Ligon, Ottawa, joke about Perry's airplane.



Glennis Rome of Winona; Jan Stewart, friendliest student; Treva Kessler, Russell; Toni Leiker, WaKeeney; and Twila Schumacher, Girls' Catholic High, discuss some school customs.



Barbara Brooks, jr. high friendliest student grins about the noon rush with some students. Present are Larry Carpenter, from Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mary Rupp, Codell; LaVern and Raymond Girard, Kearney, Nebraska; and John O'Connor, Warrensburg, Missouri.

Senior Accomplishments

ARNHOLD, GERALD: Football 12, 10; Kay Club 12, 11, 10; Traffic Squad 12; H-Club 12. AUDAS, PATRICIA: Glee Club 12, 11, 10; Opera 11; Christmas Pageant 12, 11; F.H.A. 11; G.A.A. 11, 10; Guidon Staff 12, 11; Kayette Club 12, 11, 10; Pep Club 12, 11, 10; F.N.C. 12, 11; BAKER, BARBARA, BEFORT, GEORGE: F.F.A. 12, 11, 10. BELL, LOUIS: Student Council 12; Football 12, 11, 10; Basketball 12, 11; Track 10; Tennis 11; A Capella 10; Glee Club 10; Opera 10; Small Vocal Ensembles 10; Christmas Pageant 10; Junior Play; Courtesy Committee 10; Guidon Staff 12; H-Club 12, 11, 10; Kay Club 12, 11, 10; Traffic Squad 12, 11. BEMIS, PERRY: Student Council 10; Tennis 12, 11; A Capella 12, 11, 10; Glee Club 12, 11, 10; Opera 11, 10; Small Vocal Ensembles 12, 11, 10; Christmas Pageant 12, 11, 10; All School Play 11, Junior Play; Forensics 11; Debate 11; Dance Committee 12, 10; F.F.A. 11, 10; Kay Club 12 (treas.) 11; Klick Klub 10; Thespians 12, 11; Yearbook Staff 10. BENEDICT, LARRY: Student Council 11; Football 12, 11, 10; Track 12, 11, 10; A Capella 12, 11; Glee Club 12, 11, 10; Opera 11; Christmas Pageant 12, 11; Dance Committee 12; Courtesy Committee 10; Guidon Staff 12; Kay Club 12, 11, 10; Traffic Squad 12; H-Club 12.

BERLAND, DEAN: (transferred from Plainville High). BROADBOOKS, JUDY: Glee Club 12, 11; Opera 11; Christmas Pageant 12, 11; F.B.L.A. 12 (sec.); F.H.A. 11 (sec.); F.T.A. 10 (V.P.); Kayette Club 12, 11, 10; Pep Club 11, 10. BRULL, PHYLLIS: Courtesy Committee 12. BRUNGARDT, MAE: Glee Club 11; Opera 11; Christmas Pageant 11; F.H.A. 11, 10; Klick Klub 10. DANIELSON, SONJA: Senior Class Secretary; A Capella 12, 11, 10; Glee Club 11, 10; Opera 11, 10; Christmas Pageant 12, 11, 10; F.H.A. 12 (pres.), 11 (treas.) 10; F.T.A. 10 (sec.); G.A.A. 12 (pres.) 11 (pres.); Kayette Club 12 (treas.) 11; Pep Club 11, 10. DAVIS, DONALD: Junior Play; F.F.A. 11, 10; Guidon Staff 12, 11; Spanish Club 11 (v.p.). DENNING, RITA: Student Council 11; Glee Club 12, 11, 10; Opera 11, Christmas Pageant 12, 11, 10; 4-H Achievements 12, 11, 10; Dance Committee 10; F.B.L.A. 11, 10; F.H.A. 12, 11, 10; Kayette Club 12, 11, 10; Pep Club 12, 11, 10. DILLON, LOREN: Kay Club 12, 11; Traffic Squad 12. EDWARDS, BETTY: Student Council 12; Orchestra 12, 11, 10; Small Instrumental Ensembles 12, 11; A Capella 12, 11, 10; Glee Club 12, 11, 10; Opera 11, 10; Christmas Pageant 12, 11, 10; J.C.L. 11, 10; Kayette Club 12, 11, 10; Pep Club 12, 11, 10; Spanish Club 11 (sec.); Yearbook Staff 12; F.N.C. 12; F.T.A. 12.

EVANS, NOVA: Band 11, 10; A Capella 12, 11; Glee Club 12, 11, 10; Opera 11, 10; Christmas Pageant 12, 11, 10; Courtesy Committee 12; Kayette Club 12, 11, 10; Pep Club 12 (sec.) 11, 10. FELLERS, DOUGLAS: Students Council 12, 11, 10; Track 12; A Capella 12, 11; Glee Club 12, 11; Opera 11; Christmas Pageant 12, 11; All School Play 10; 4-H Achievements 12, 11, 10; Dance Committee 12; Courtesy Committee 11, 10; F.F.A. 12, 11, 10; Kay Club 11; Thespians 12, 11, 10. FLOOD, STEVE: Student Council 12, 11; Radio Committee 11; Golf 12, 10; All School Play 12, 11, 10; Forensics 11, 10; Debate 11; Klick Klub 12 (pres.), 11 (pres.), 10; Science Club 12, 11, 10; Thespians 12, 11, 10; Yearbook 11. FRANCIS, MICHAEL: Junior Class Treasurer; Golf 12, 11, 10; Christmas Pageant 11; Junior Play; Guidon Staff 12, 11; H-Club 12, 11; Quill and Scroll 12, 11; Spanish 11. GABEL, DOROTHY:

Courtesy Committee 12; Pep Club 12, 11. GABEL, GENE: F.F.A. 12 (treas.), 11, 10; Courtesy Committee 12, 11. GABEL, NORMA JEAN: Tennis 10; Glee Club 10; F.B.L.A. 10; F.H.A. 11, 10; Courtesy Committee 12, 11, 10. GIEBLER, KENNETH: Football 10, Track 11. GREEN, DENNY: Student Council 12, (2nd vice president); Football 12, 10; Basketball 12, 11, 10; Golf 12, 11, 10; A Capella 12, 11, 10; Glee Club 12, 11, 10; Opera 11, 10; Small Vocal Ensembles 12, 11; Christmas Pageant 12, 11, 10; All School Play 11; Junior Play; Dance Committee 11, 10; Courtesy Committee 10; Guidon Staff 11; H-Club 12 (pres.), 11, 10; Kay Club 12, 11, 10; Thespians 12, 11; Traffic Squad 12, 11.

HAAS, NATHAN: F.F.A. 12 (v.p.), 11, 10. HARRIS, JEAN (transferred from Dodge City High): Glee Club 12; Guidon Staff 12; Kayette Club 12; Pep Club 12; F.T.A. 12. HARRISON, JACK: Student Council 11; Radio Committee 11; Senior Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class Secretary; Tennis 12, 11, 10; Junior Play; Guidon Staff 12 (editor), 11; H-Club 12, 11 (treas.); Kay Club 11, 10; Pep Club 10; Quill and Scroll 12, 11. HART, JAMES: Student Council 11; Football 12, 11, 10; Basketball 12, 11, 10; Track 12, 11, 10; H-Club 12, 11; Kay Club 12 (v.p.), 11. HERTEL, DENIS: Student Council 12; F.F.A. 12, 11; Track 12. HOPKINS, TERRY: Student Council 12 (1st vice president), 11 (2nd vice president), 10 (Radio Committee); Senior Class President; Junior Class President; Sophomore Class President; Football 12, 11; Basketball 10; Golf 12, 11, 10; Band 12, 10; Orchestra 12, 10; Small Instrumental Ensembles 12, 10; A Capella 12, 11, 10; Glee Club 12, 11, 10; Opera 11, 10; Small Vocal Ensembles 12, 11, 10; Christmas Pageant 12, 11, 10; Junior Play; Guidon Staff 12, 11; Kay Club 12 (pres.), 11; Dance Committee 11; Assembly Committee 11; Thespians 12, 11; H-Club 12. HUNDLEY, STEPHEN: Tennis 12, 11, 10; Courtesy Committee 12. HURT, CAROL: Student Council 10; Orchestra 10; A Capella 12, 11; Glee Club 12, 11, 10; Opera 11, 10; Christmas Pageant 12, 11, 10; Dance Committee 12, 10; F.H.A. 10; Journalism Club 10; Kayette Club 12, 11, 10; Klick Klub 10; Pep Club 12, 11, 10.

JACOBS, DELMAS. JACOBS, SHELBA: Pep Club 11; Courtesy Committee 12, 11. KACKLEY, WILLIAM: (transferred from Enterprise High): Football 12; Basketball 12; Track 12; Tennis 12; Glee Club 12; Guidon Staff 12; Kay Club 12; H-Club 12; Traffic Squad 12. KARLIN, RONALD. KOERNER, LEROY: Football 12, 11, 10; Track 12, 11, 10; A Capella 11, 10; Glee Club 11, 10; Opera 11, 10; Christmas Pageant 11, 10; H-Club 12, 11, 10; Kay Club 11, 10; Traffic Squad 12, 11. KORBE, BERNADINE: Courtesy Committee 11; Pep Club 12, 11. KORBE, NOMAN. KORBE, TWILA MAE: Courtesy Committee 10. KRANNAWITTER, DONALD: Student Council 11; Tennis 11, 10; Junior Play; Kay Club 12, 11. KRAUS, ROSALIE: Band 11, 10; Orchestra 11; Small Instrumental Ensembles 11, 10; A Capella 12, 11, 10; Glee Club 12, 11, 10; Opera 11, 10; Small Vocal Ensembles 12, 11; Christmas Pageant 12, 11, 10; All School Play 12; Junior Play; Forensics 11; Dance Committee 12, 11, 10; Kayette Club 12, 11, 10; Pep Club 12 (pres.) 11, 10; Thespians 12, 11. KUHN, ELLEN MARY: (transferred from Victoria High): Glee Club 12, 11, 10; Small Instrumental Ensembles 12, 11, 10; Opera 11, 10; Christmas Pageant 11, 10; G.A.A. 12 (treas.), 11 (treas.) 10; J.C.L. 10; Kayette Club 12, 11, 10; Pep

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A relaxing modern coffee service from MORRISON'S JEWELRY—"What could be a more thoughtful gift for Mother?" inquires Louise Walburn of Lawrence Younger and Mrs. Clifford Morrison.



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Because they "care enough to send the very best," Suzanne and Diane Fairbank choose a Hallmark card from the **A. B. C. DRUG**.



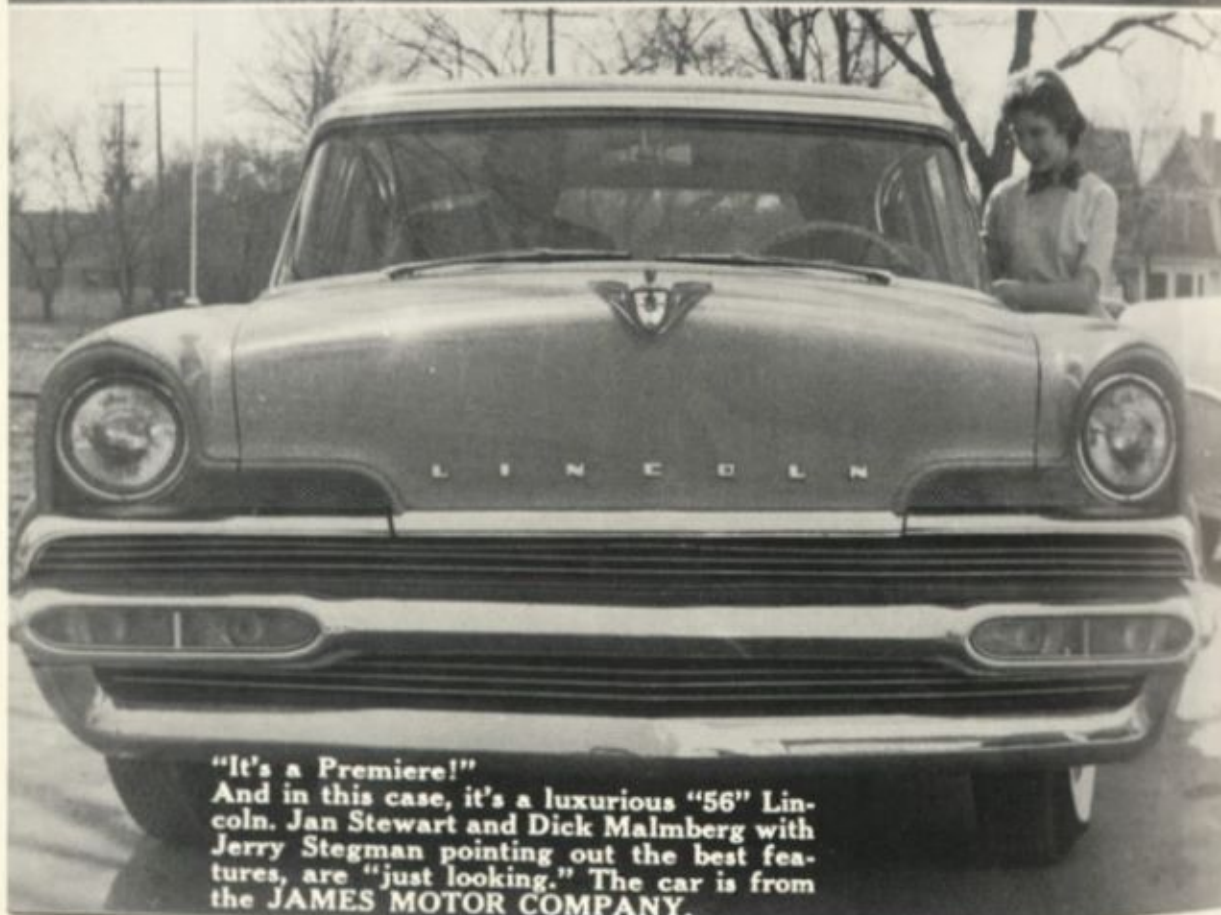
"B. D. M. C."
A "Botany Brand, 500" sportcoat from **HAVENER'S** will give Terry Hopkins that "Best-Dressed Man on the Campus" look.

"Sportswear, 1956"
Bermudas and a Jantzen shirt from **ANN'S DRESS SHOP** will make Sue Suran both comfortable and stylish during her leisure hours.





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tures, are "just looking." The car is from
the JAMES MOTOR COMPANY.



"A fish story?"
"You should have seen the one I hooked
yesterday!" exclaims Mike Francis to Jack
Harrison. "This tackle from PHILIP AND
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"Easy on the Eyes"
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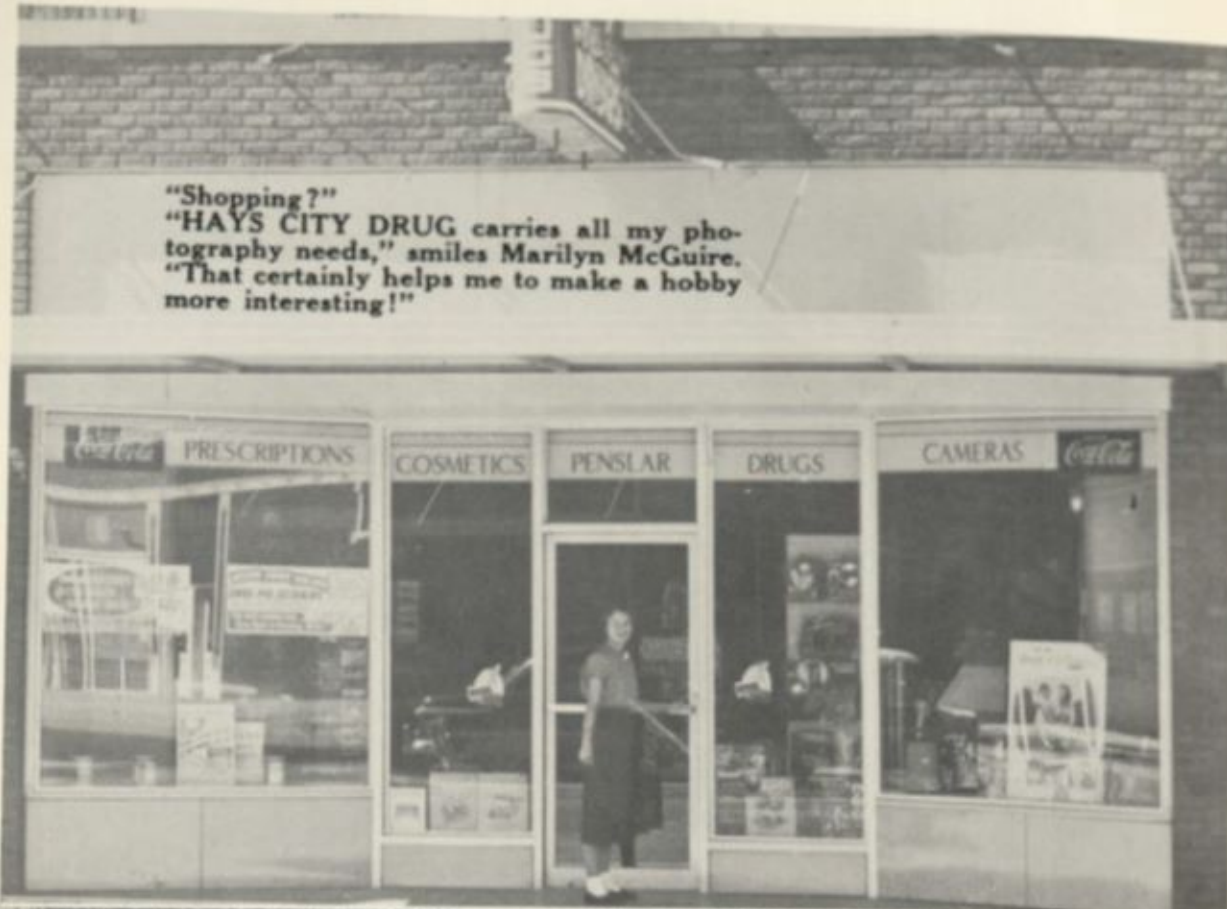




"This is Pete!"
 "Wouldn't you like a colorful parakeet? Then plan to get one from DUCK-WALL'S," suggests Barbara Brooks.

"Seniors Choice"
 Miss Stevie Hale, graduate of '55, exhibits a sample of the fine photographs that have made LARRY'S STUDIO the choice of 1956 graduates, Deanna Whitney and Joy Ludwick.





"Shopping?"
"HAYS CITY DRUG carries all my photography needs," smiles Marilyn McGuire.
"That certainly helps me to make a hobby more interesting!"



"See the U. S. A."
Denny and Gretchen Lee pack up a '56 Bel Air Chevrolet from O'LOUGHLIN'S, knowing they'll have a most enjoyable trip.



"A Ford in your future?"
Everybody likes the Beach's new Ford Thunderbird from the GAGELMAN MOTOR COMPANY which Mary Beach is proudly displaying to the neighborhood kids and pets!



"Ah—Elegant!"
Mrs. Alice Wynne has the finishing touches added by Paul Schumacher, who owns PAUL'S BEAUTY SHOP.



"Hunting Season!"
And what's better for hunting pheasants than a new shotgun from SCHLEGEL'S SPORTING GOODS? Edgar Brummit seems satisfied with the gun being shown to him by Stanley Schlegel.



"Gay and Colorful."
"This wallpaper will certainly add personality to my room, don't you think?" Mary Malmberg is helping Janyce Miller select wallpaper and paint supplies from the many at the HOUSE OF COLOR.



"Time for a change!"
And what could be a greater change than a 1956 Buick from BEN F. DREILING's? Paul Palmer is changing—Today!



"Prompt Delivery!"
David Mosier pauses a moment while making a delivery of garden-fresh, high quality foods from the GRASS BROS. GROCERY.



"Charming—"
Both the ensemble and the model, Karen Seery. For a complete outfit, shop at the CLASSIC, you'll find everything you need to complete your wardrobe.

"Dot of Distinction."
Calvin Markwell seems to have made another sale to a satisfied customer of MARKWELL'S. Jean Harris and Carol Hurt found a Shaffer pen to be just what they were looking for.



"Set for Beauty."
Joyce Bieker is putting the finishing touches on a table setting made more beautiful with a cent piece of deep-pink carnations from BAYN'S FLOWER SHOP.



"How about some of this?"
Karen Laizure and Gwen Speck agree that MANN'S I. G. A. STORE features both high quality and low priced goods. That's Charlie Mann offering his shopping suggestions.



"Just right!"
Pauline Dantz is debating with Kay Im-Manche and Al Rupp the advantages of a light suede shoe over a darker color. Both pair of shoes come from AL'S BOOTERY.



"It's pretty and practical too!"
A modern table set with the newest in modern pottery and glassware from VERN WEBSTER'S JEWELERS is the dream of every young woman. Advising Barbara Stanley in her selection of a pottery pattern is Mrs. Bud House.

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